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The CAMPUS

*A fortress of granite
echoing ivy,
where massive gates
hinge on the edge
of learning —
and the whispers of an old
lamplighter
linger along the
winding walks ...
A setting for the mind
to soar —
a quietness for the soul
to contemplate.*







The PEOPLE



*First a smile
and then comes a wisp
of understanding,
a search for
something richer.
Hidden under the
blasé grin —
An acquaintance perhaps
or maybe
an eternal friend.*





The ACTIVITIES





*The awareness
of a cause,
the chance
for a reality,
where some will lead and
some will follow.*

*A time to discover
through experimentation,
where accomplishments
become your
medal of honor,
and cooperation leads
to learning.*





The SOCIAL WHIRL





*A whirl of confetti
in a crowd,
glasses raised in
a toast – a guitar, and
the spirit of light, gay
voices joined with the
laughter of sharing –
Symbols that man does not
wish to stand alone . . .
A lesson in living together.*





The TRADITION





*There is a silver sparkle
 in the old,
 like a soft reflection
 of the new.
 That special something that
 recalls an alma-mater
 or the freshman's awe ...
 A memory captured
 in the bells —
 A part of the whisper
 of the past ...
 A gladness that it was.*



The LEARNING



*The culmination of all —
This learning process —
where man may
discover himself
either in lightness
or dark.*

*Where the world is
within his grasp
if the will is
keen enough.*

*And Knowledge? ...
This is the
beckoning to life.*





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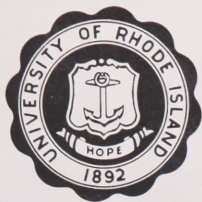
In 1947 Nancy A. J. Potter came to the University of Rhode Island and in 1963 was made a full professor of English. She received her A.B. from Jackson University in 1946. In 1947 she was awarded the Masters of Arts degree at Tufts University and in 1954 she received her Phd. from Boston University.

Since Dr. Potter has come to the University she has given of her valuable leadership and boundless energy to numerous student organizations. She has been advisor to Laurels, the Scroll Literary Society, the Class of 1955, the Class of 1965, to the Inter-religious Council, the Newman Apostolate, and to Alpha Xi Delta sorority. To these organizations she has shown a genuine interest in the beliefs and goals of the college student.

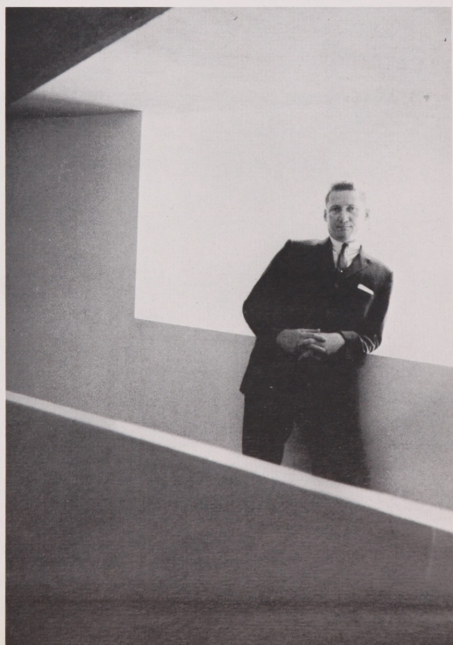
Dr. Potter has worked diligently to help further the progress of the University and thereby has won the respect of faculty and students alike. She has served in the Honors Program, as chairman of the General Education Committee, and as President of Phi Kappa Phi. Through Dr. Potter can be seen the importance of individual effort to the success of any endeavor.

Therefore we the staff of the 1964 GRIST dedicate this yearbook to Dr. Nancy A. J. Potter in appreciation for her invaluable service, guidance, and scholarship which has so richly benefited the University.

NANCY A. J. POTTER



MR. WILLIAM BAIRD
Class Advisor







Each year, I am asked to write a few sage words of greeting to the members of the graduating class. While few of these may find their way into anthologies of The Great Messages of All Time, I nevertheless must pause and ponder just what it may be that a particular class requires in the form of a parting salvo from its University president.

The class of 1964 occupies a unique niche in the recent history of URI for, I am happy to observe, it has championed the demise of the so-called "silent generation." You may recall how social scientists were describing you back in your freshman days as diffident, selfish, unemotional, unmotivated, covetous of security, and appallingly disinterested in the vital and compelling issues confronting mankind. In many ways, these criticisms were justified.

Today, however, I seem to detect a sound, gratifying, and most welcome intellectual ferment taking form on our campus. Questions are being asked, sides are being taken, students are standing up to be counted and, seemingly, no controversy is beyond the realm of student involvement. To have played an important role in the nourishment of such a noble movement is among the greatest legacies the Class of 1964 could leave its Alma Mater.

I have frequently said that education should be habit-forming, and the campus the place where man's most civilizing habit is built. Hoping, then, that the fine habits with which you have made your mark at URI will be nurtured through regular use in your post-university careers, I commend to your custody this last bit of advice. Your education here has equipped you, I hope, with an enduring appreciation for the life of the mind, and with the value of developing that mind to its fullest. You will never learn all there is to be learned, but it should be your consummate ambition to move as far as you can possibly go in that direction.

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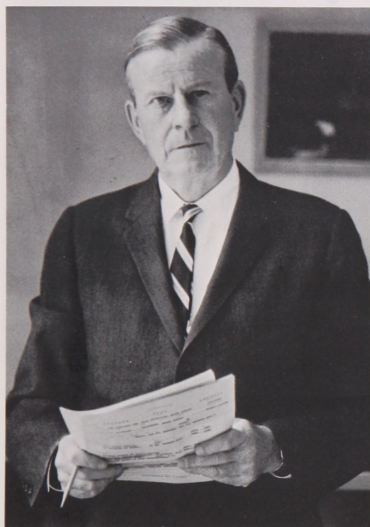
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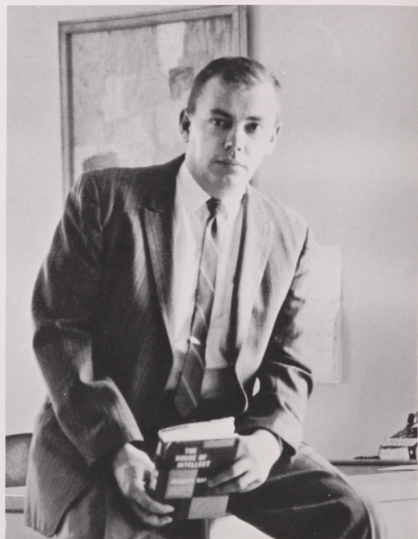
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an endless reservoir.





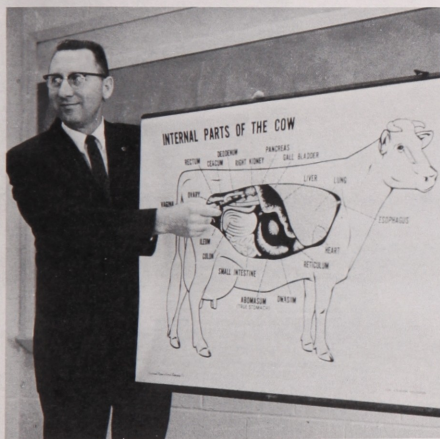
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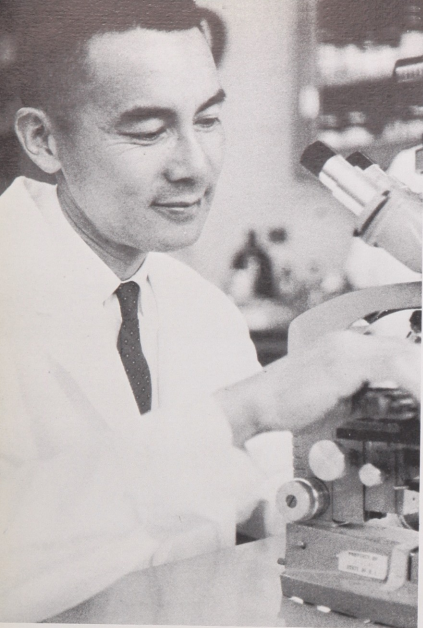
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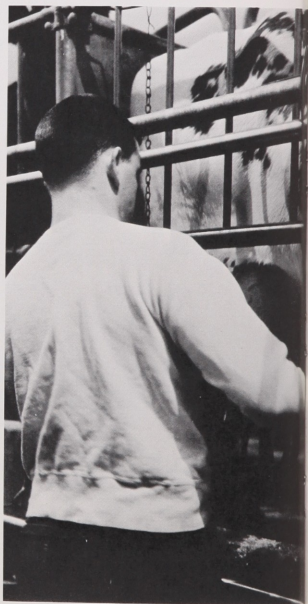
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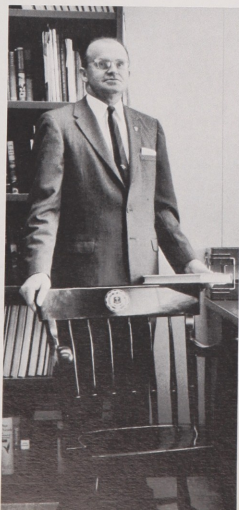




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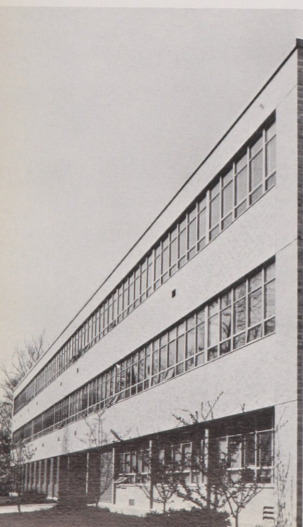
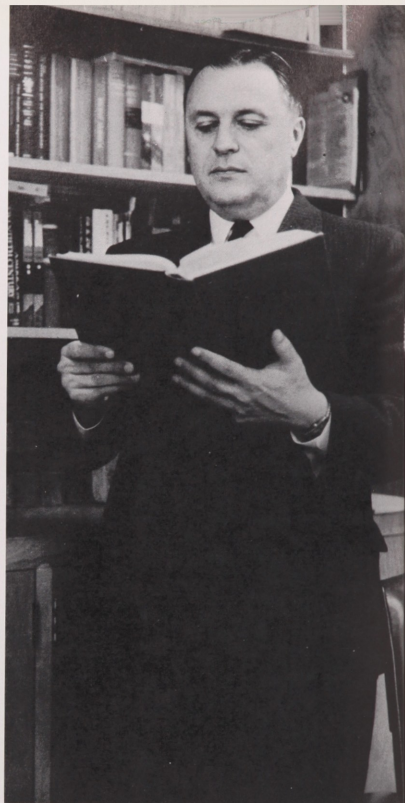




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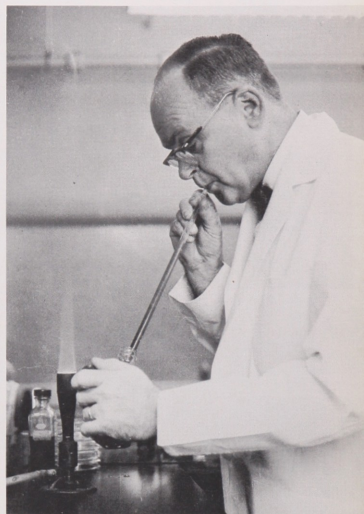


And when do you gain knowledge?



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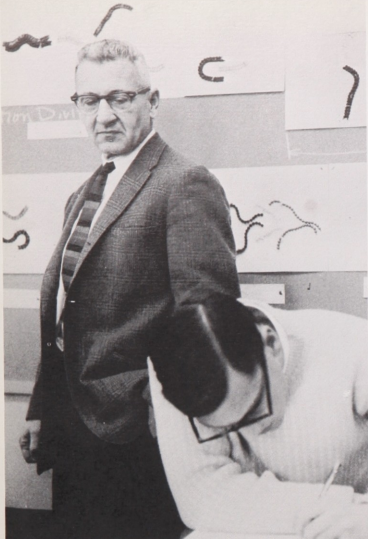
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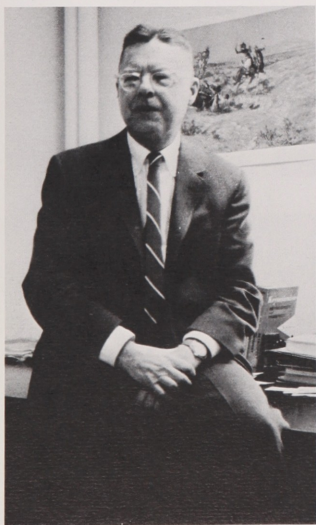
*For this is only
the beginning.*



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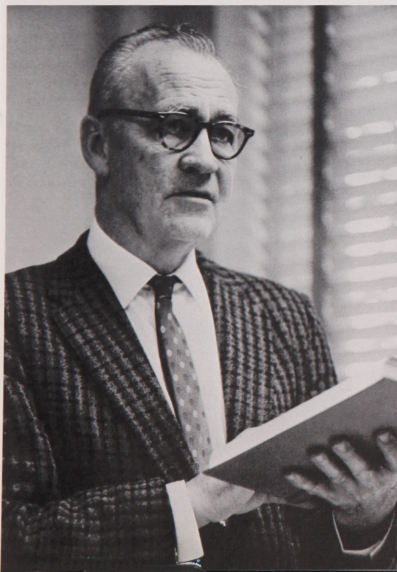




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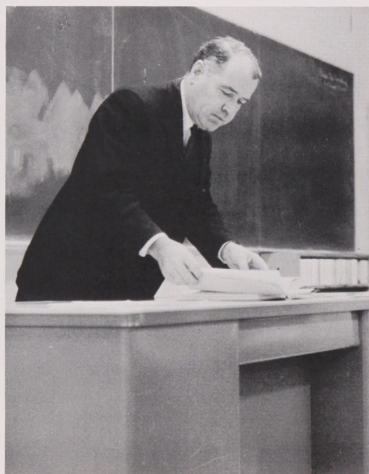
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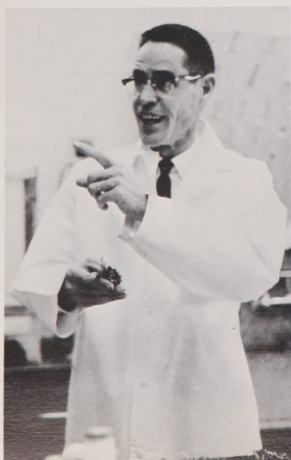
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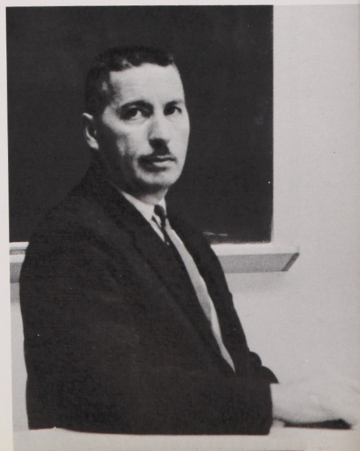
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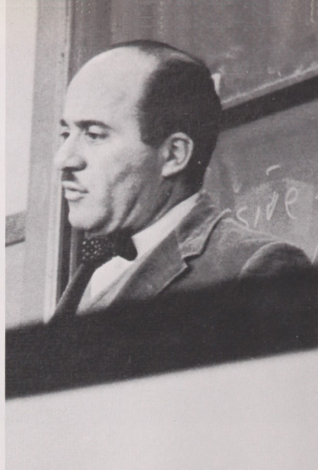


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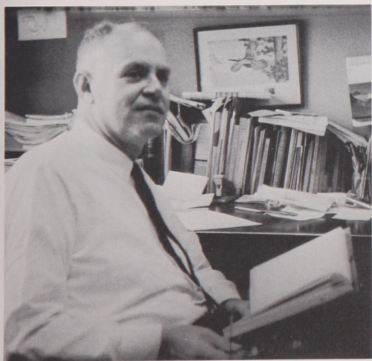
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*Here is the channeling
of an idea -*

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*the organization of
a success.*



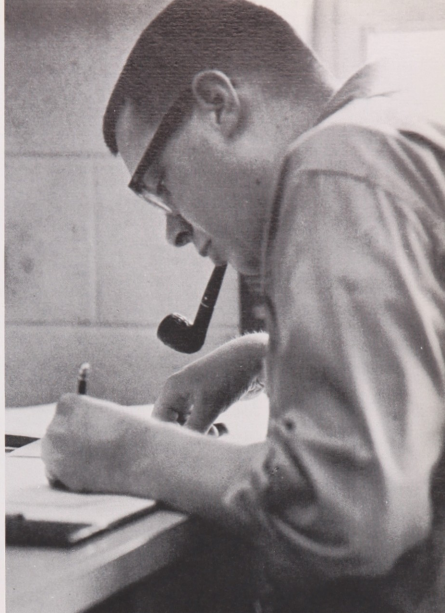
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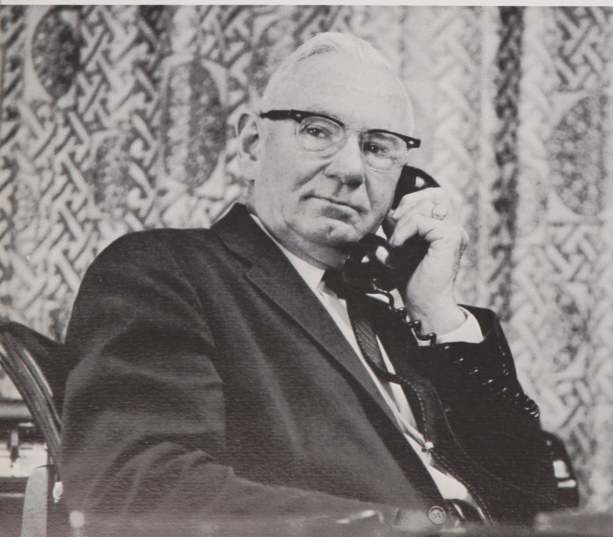


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where is the wonder –*



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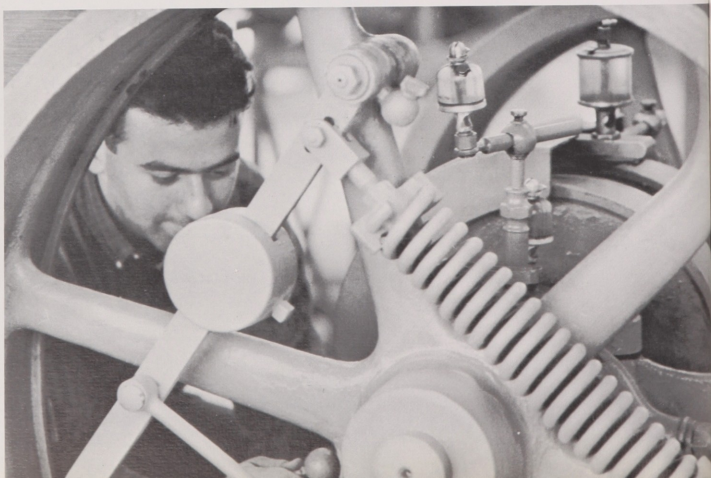
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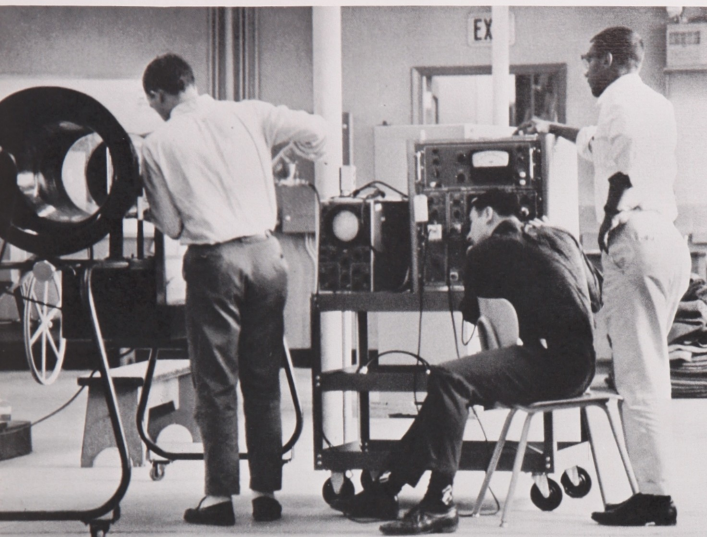
It lies in the future.





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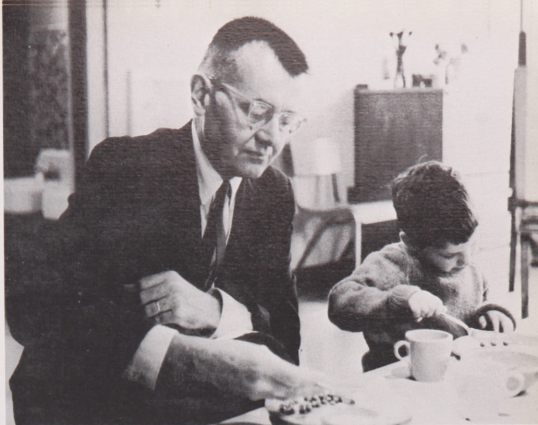
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*The intangible comfort
of knowing how.*

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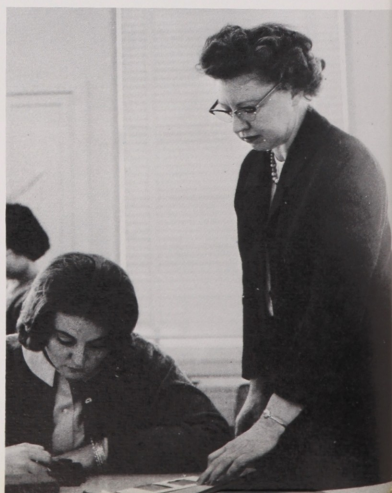


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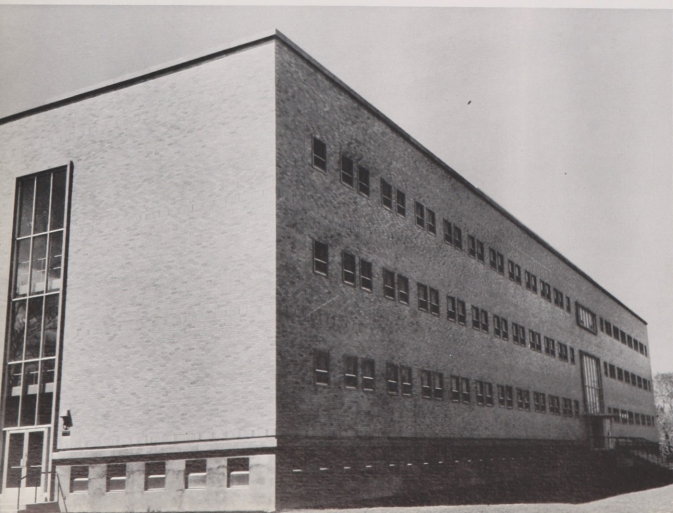
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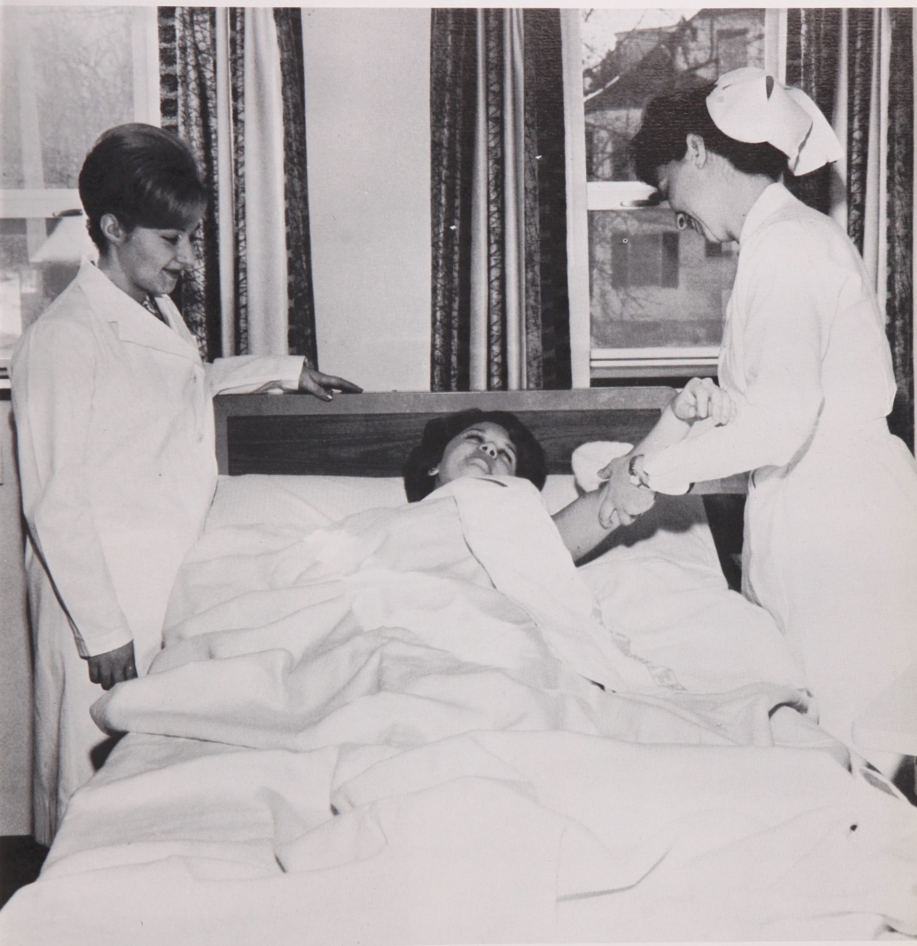
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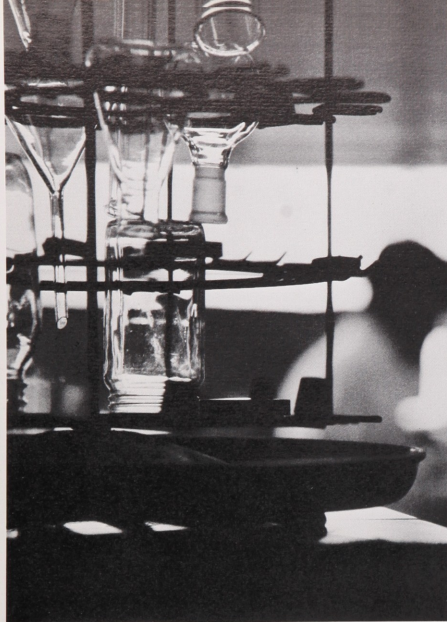
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The science that performs miracles.







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*Experimentation,
medication,
application –*

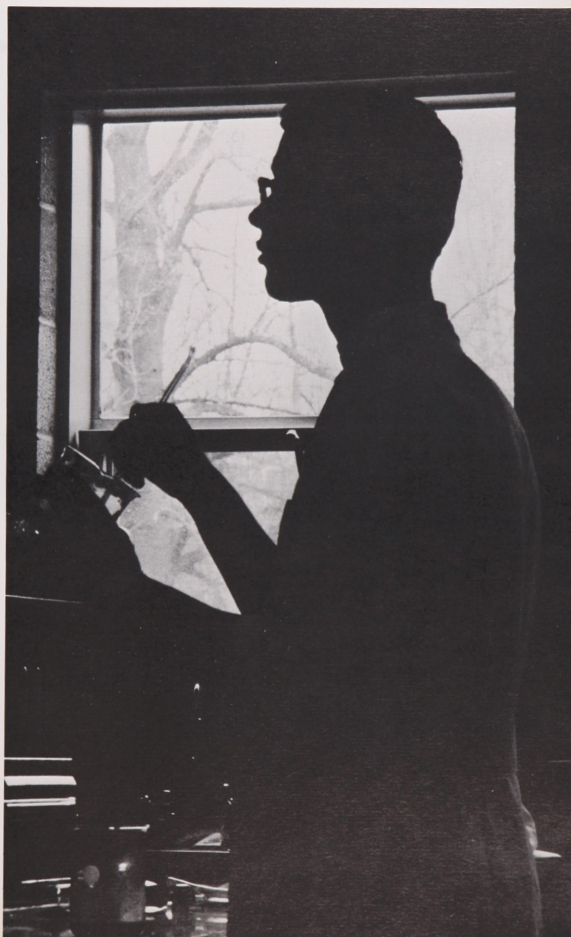
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a continual service.





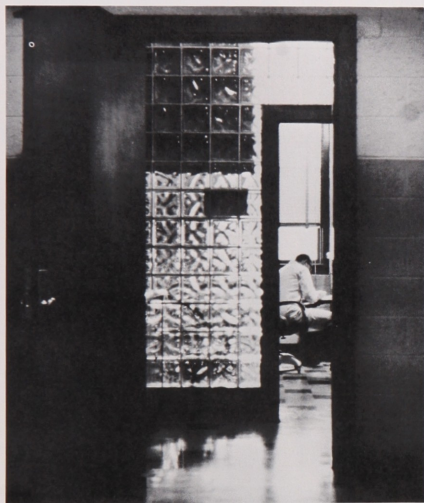
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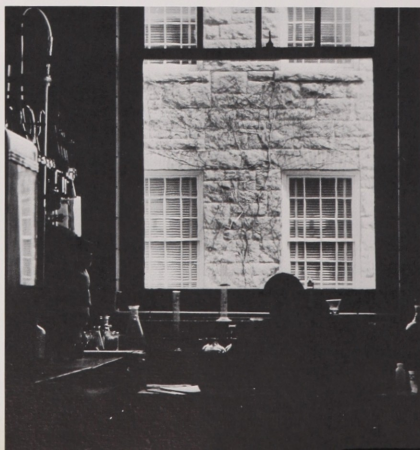
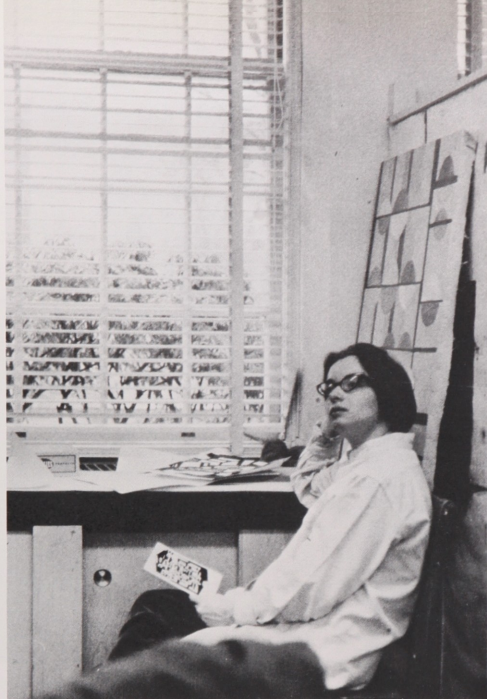
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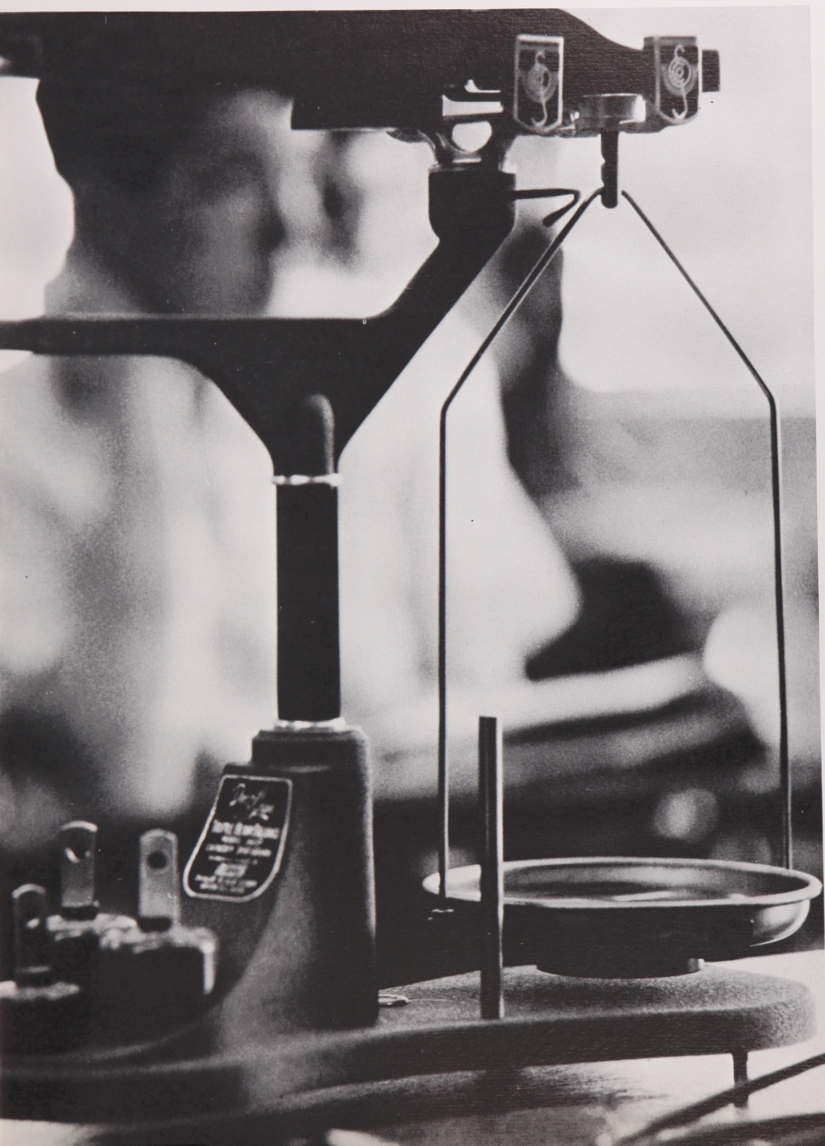
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And without



knowledge, a barren land



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Ladies and Gentlemen of the 1964 Graduating Class:

My congratulations to you on the successful completion of your college career, and on the hard work and sacrifice which made it possible.

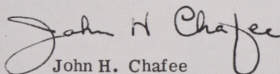
Graduation traditionally signifies an ending, but as you will soon realize, it is instead a beginning.

You are about to join the small percentage of Americans who have completed a higher education. Like them, you have been trained to assume positions of leadership in the community, nation and world in which you live.

In whatever field of endeavors you choose, I hope that you will use this learning you have received for the benefit of your fellow man.

My personal greetings to each one of you.

Sincerely,


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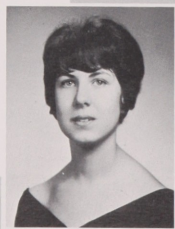
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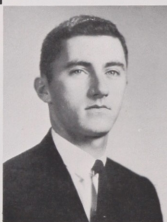
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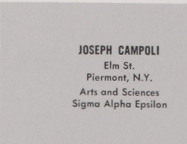
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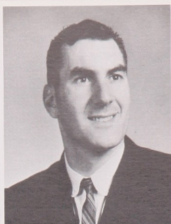
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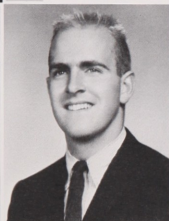
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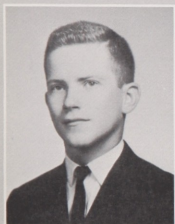




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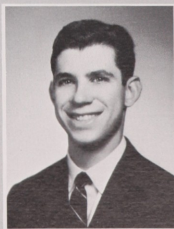
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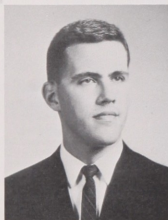
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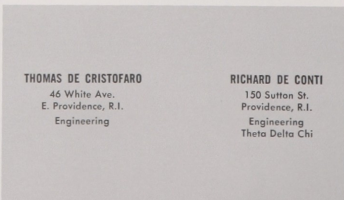
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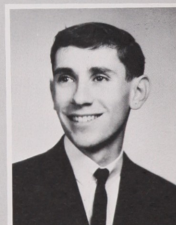
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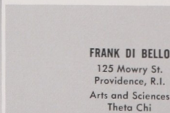
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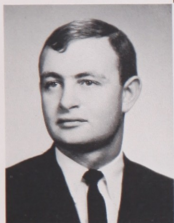


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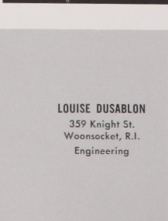
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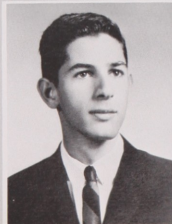
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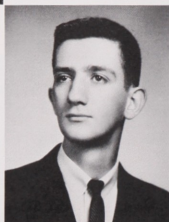
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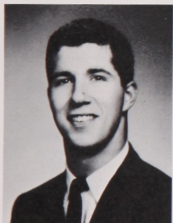
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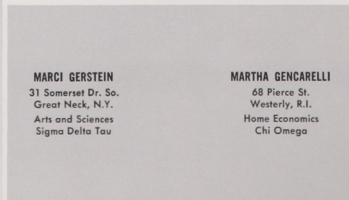
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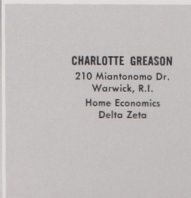
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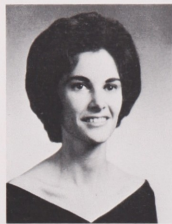


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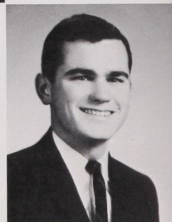
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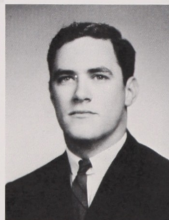
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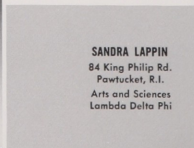
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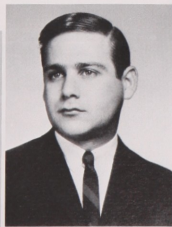
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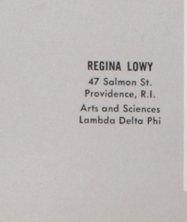
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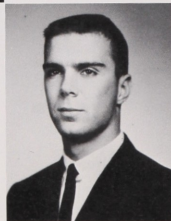
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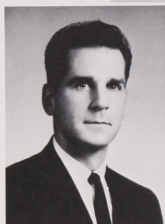
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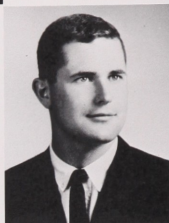
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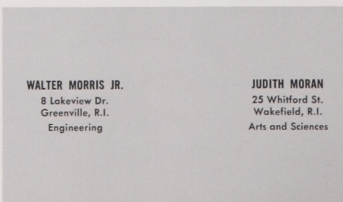
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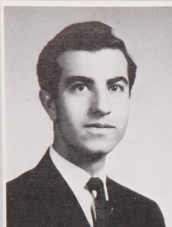
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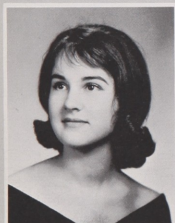
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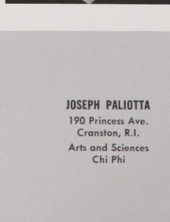
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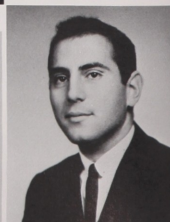
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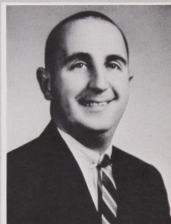


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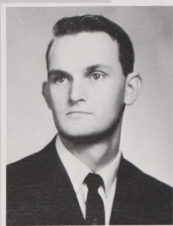
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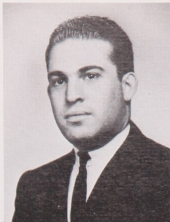


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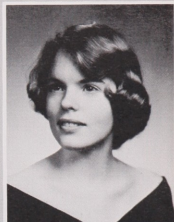


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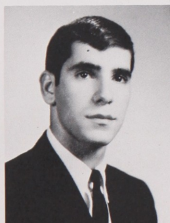
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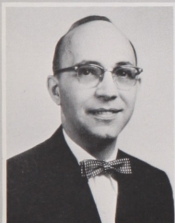
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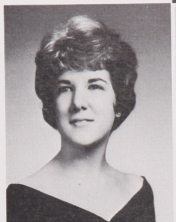
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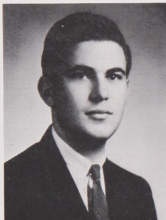
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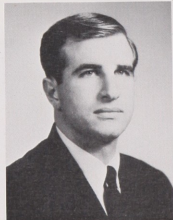


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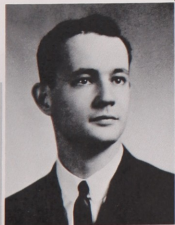
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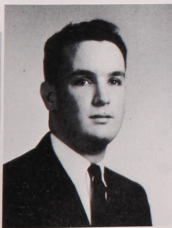


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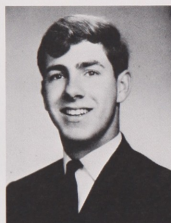
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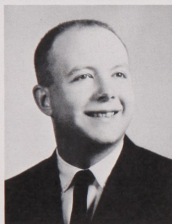
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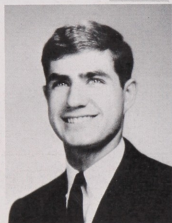
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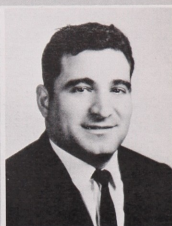
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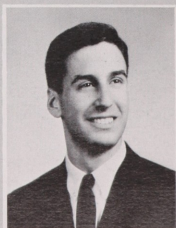
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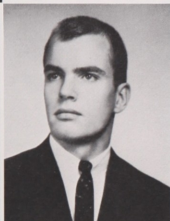




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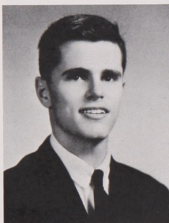
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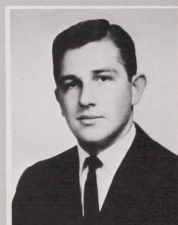
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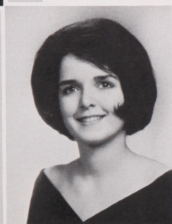
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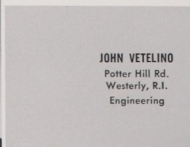
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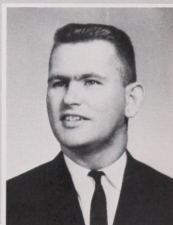


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There is a time for each person

*to find his own kind of laughter
to lift him above the turmoil*



*In these leisure days
we find ourselves*



*gloating at the
desperate flutterings of Freshmen as they
attempt to settle into their new found existence, gracefully*





*and the last piece of crepe paper
lighting the bonfire of spirit with our
torches of cheers and banners as the
autumn leaves are crushed under our
carefree feet ...*

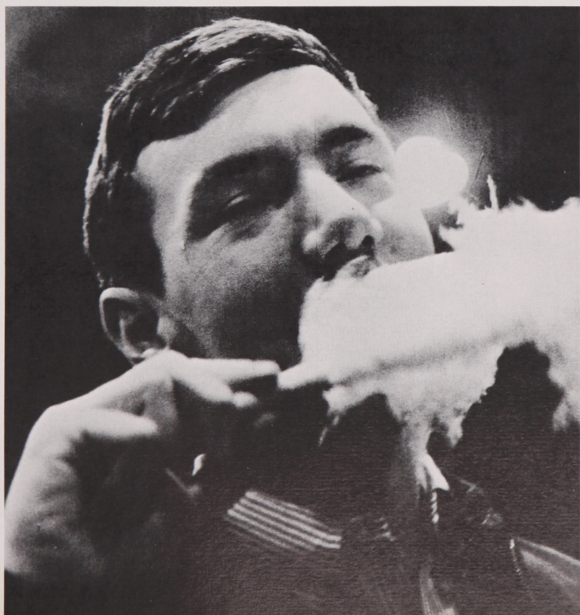




*cheering nature's white feathers blessing as it
covers the green grass of learning,
for a day ...*



*tempting our fate amid the
balloons and cotton candy
of the carnival ...
to help the fate of the less fortunate ...*



*staging a miniature Monaco . . .
the black spade and the
jack of hearts turning
the tables in a
smoky casino
atmosphere . . .*





*jumping to catch a bronze-colored
derby hat blowing in the spring
wind...*





*celebrating a Hellenic culture as
Greek gods and goddesses battle for
the laurel wreath of victory . . .*

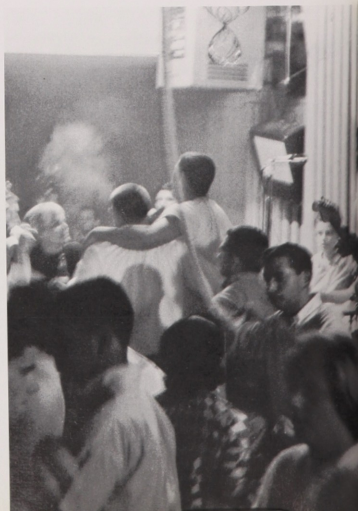


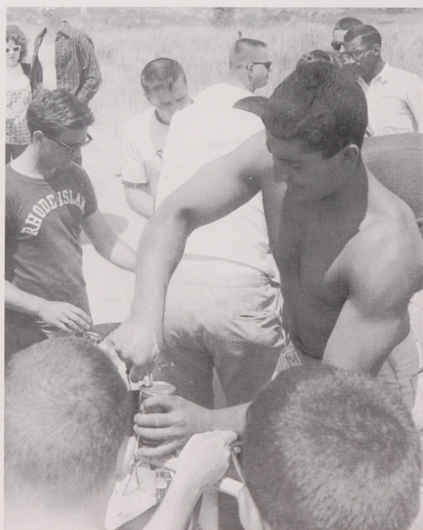


*choosing from pastel-colored beauties,
a white queen to royally
represent her court of co-eds ...*



*the laughter and sentiment of Senior Week
are treasured by some and inevitably
forgotten by others as friends are
together for the last time . . .*







*and as we leave,
despite the humdrum moments,
the havoc, playing to win,
the nights to forget ...*



there will always be a

*"Gladness that
it was."*

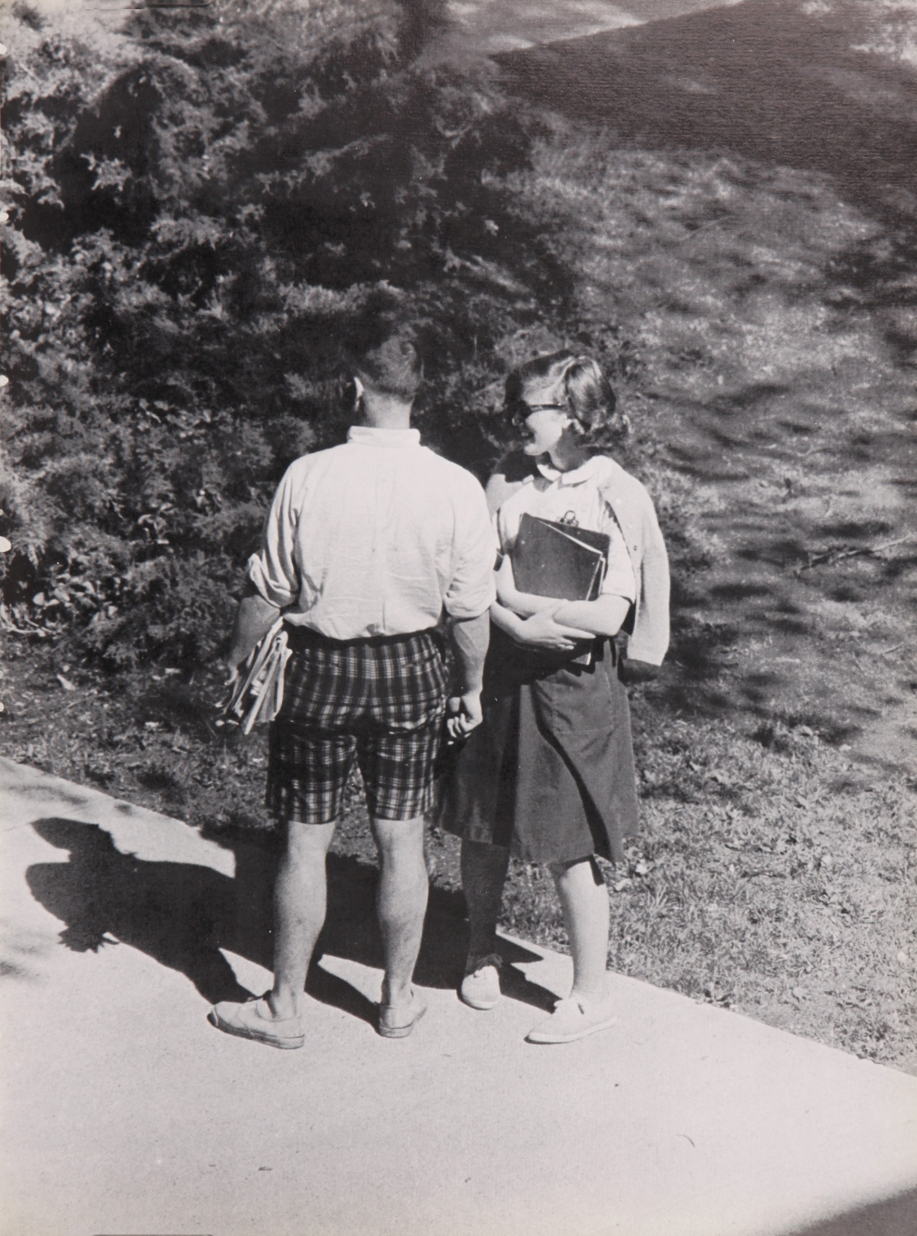


The ten minutes before classes ...

Idle moments . . .

*A segment of college life which
cannot be scheduled by the
Almighty IBM . . .*







*filled with facts, a mind meant for
greater things is helplessly lost
like a dime in a juke box, along with ...*



*a cup of coffee and
a minute of the world's
problems ...*

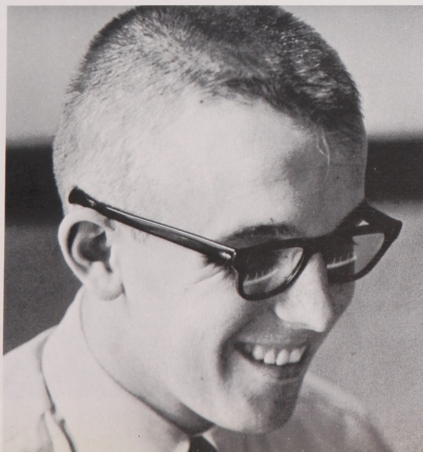


*and the ten minutes stretch into
hours of folksinging ... maybe it
takes only the sight of
stationary or the strum of
a guitar to provide
an excuse for procrastination*





*the chance to laugh fills these moments
 knowing that he who laughs,
 lasts—here or anywhere ...*





*waiting for the years to pass—waiting in lines ...
the line for Freshman registration stretches into
the line for the bookstore and then the union
line—and then finally comes the last line ...*





*waiting for a final handshake and a
certificate ...*

some things are worth waiting for ...



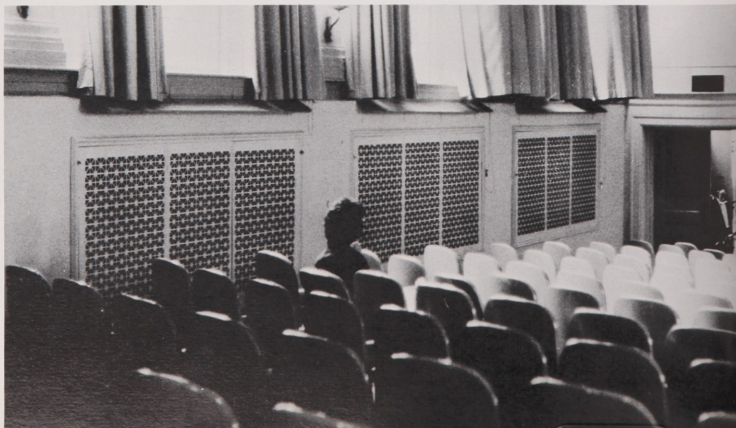




*this is
the time
you possess ...
you may do
with it
as you may.*



*Man, although he is content to think that
he is complete in himself,
cannot stand alone . . .*





*each man becomes
a part of a
self-formed group ...*



*whether he wears a
fraternity pin or a tie tack ...*



*during rush he makes
the decision—
a handshake—a party—
but it is the person within
who decides ...*

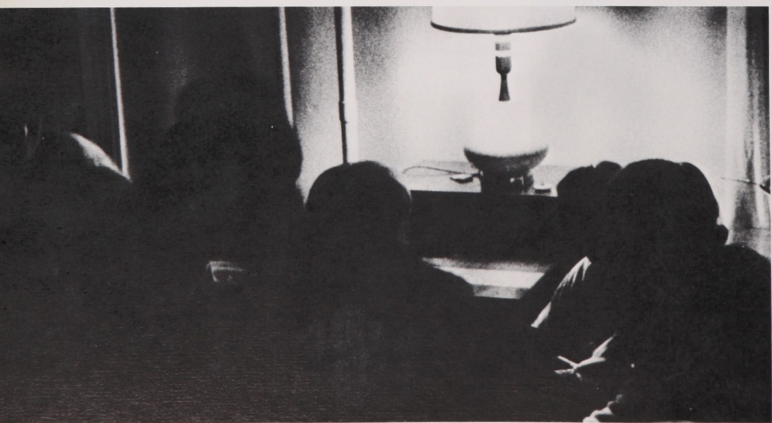


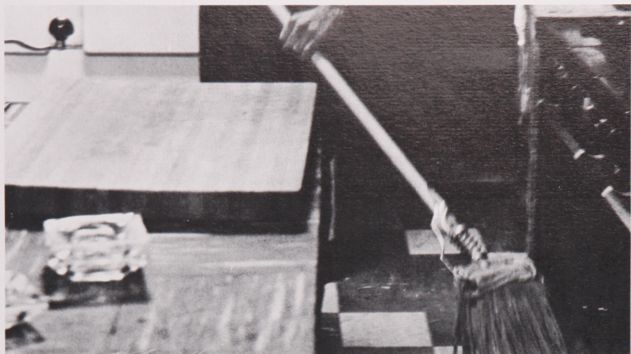
*perhaps the pin means
no more than the tie tack...*



*or perhaps it signifies a home
and constant friendship —
a blazer to flaunt or block out the cold ...*

*if it is full of meaning,
so are the candlelights,
a song outside your window
or a midnight chat
and coffee ...*





*spirit is your goal and a unity to win, work and
laugh together, even to the scrubbing ...*





*yet this is a segment of the world and sometimes
there is a hollow ring, where security and the group
rise above friendship and the individual ...*



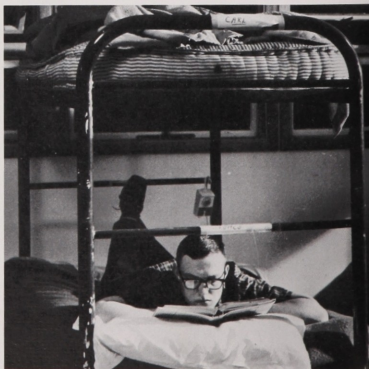


*the sparkle of parties no longer seen on campus —
too much "sparkle", or a co-ed military academy?*





*yet somehow the
"laughter of sharing" prevails ...*

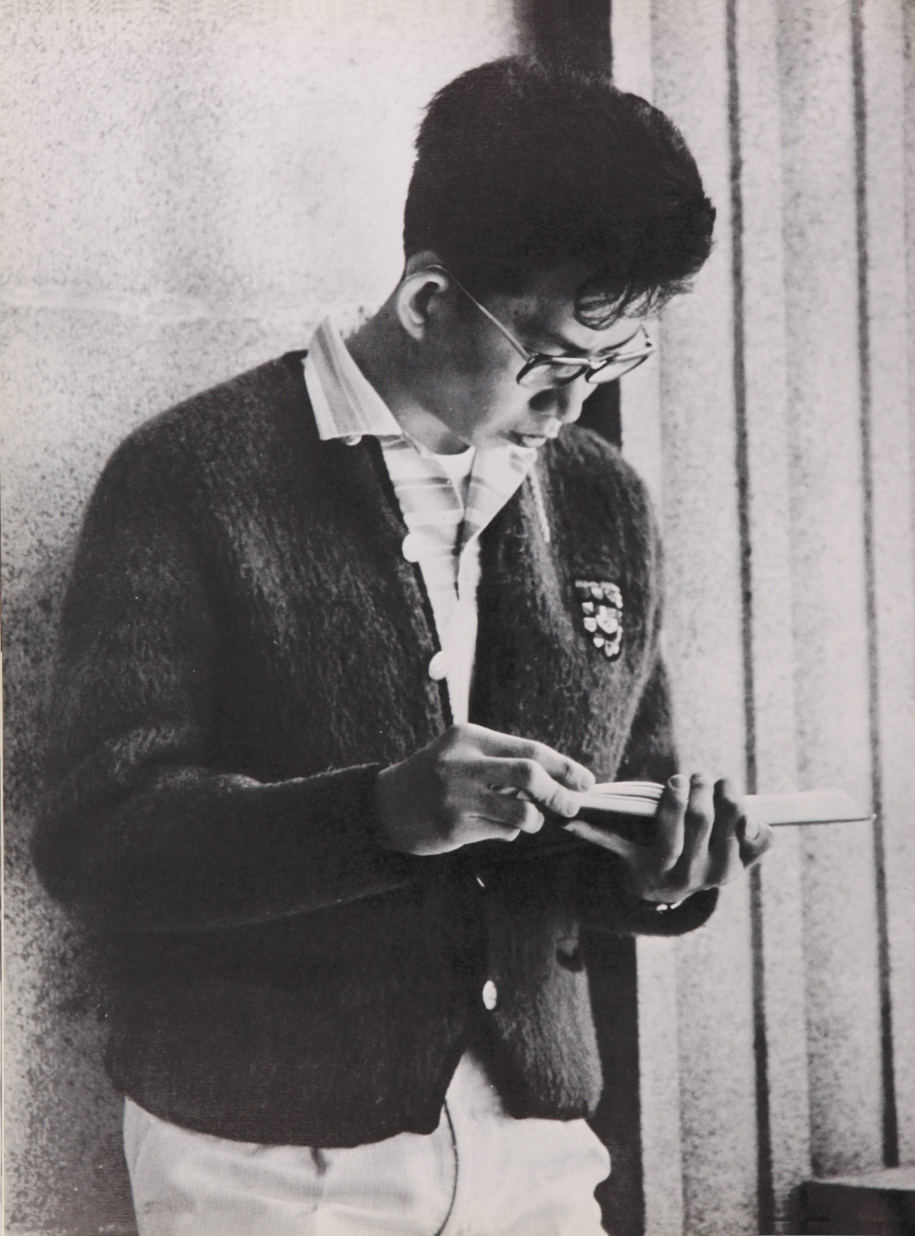




*the individual, if he wishes to,
remains one.*



*He chooses the medium of
its highest expression.*





*A search in the crowd – many faces
to see – different eyes, hair, skin,
yet one group, one . . .*

*a cry of hunger—a plea
from the south—
freedom from harsh
starvation—*

*because others are free from moral
starvation—
a chance . . .*





*and then a speech never made—a shot—a cry,
then quiet and the realization—
death knocks also on
the white house door ...*



*a goal—a room, books
in the library—
a memorial to the past,
a hope for the future—*

*eyes wandering, seeking
the answers—yet
they don't come
from another—
they lie within oneself ...*





*a need for release—in some strong, in others slight—
the desire to escape—a sip at something,
maybe two—an opportunity for expression—
yet outlawed ...*





*headlines in newspapers—
a movie, careless boys
not wanting to hurt—suspended—
films scorned by
reverends ...*

*but to what avail?
to hide, perhaps to distort
perspective?
truth wills out—the student
must know, find out and
experience in the
experiment of living ...*





*a feeling of loneliness—a look in the distance—
and insecurity—*



*will the bomb drop
before I can
learn to think
feel? —
yet, how can I . . .*

*it seems as though life
itself is banned and
labelled indecent,
at times ...*

*perhaps there is a stronghold
in religion—in God—
for some yes—for others,
only an emptiness ...*





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*a need for money to stay in school—but sometimes
why the need to stay in school—*

*to learn what? —
employ meaningless facts—*

*to see what? —
newspapers spattered with
acts of schoolmates —*

*and to breathe what? —
the air that is filled
with the fumes of
restriction ...*

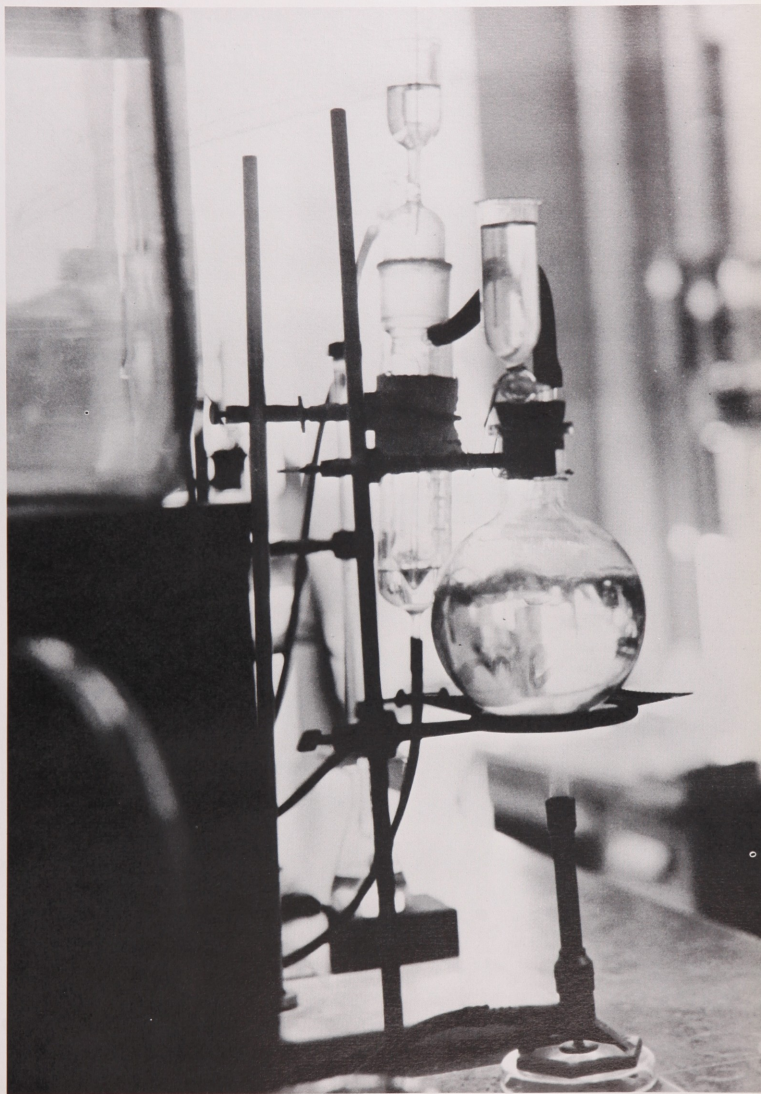
*yet, despite all—somehow—
this is a pot of gold—
a light and a knowing and a breathing.*



*Knowledge is a haphazard game —
a wisp of understanding here and
there . . .*



*for a moment there is a light—
but one that is too often forgotten . . .*

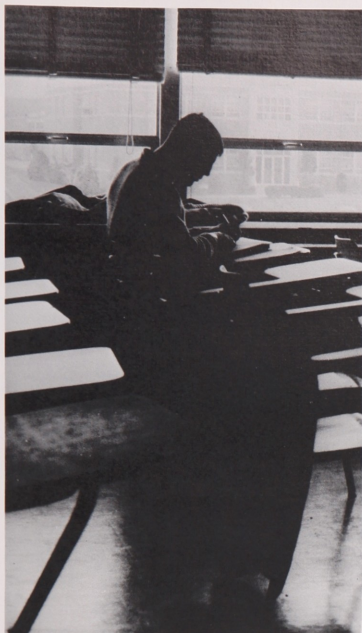




*you must worry about the chemical structure of an
atom when you'd rather listen to Baez ...*



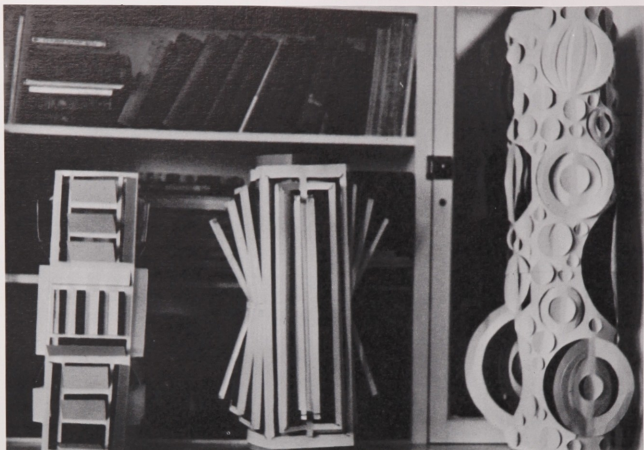
*or discuss Milton
when a slide
rule is your
language ...*



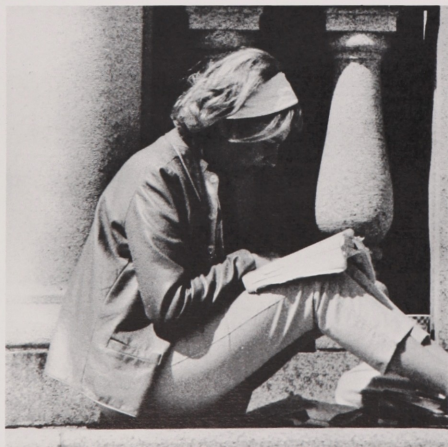
*and there is a mystery,
the blank acceptance
and the memory course—*

*another fact filed into the
drawer of the mind,
used now perhaps
only as a filler . . .*





*and yet there is a final blending where Malthus
touches Steinbeck or Shakespeare reaches Freud ...*



*where ideas overlap and
expand and grow —
as does the ivy
over the new
granite and brick ...*



something is growing slowly like grass . . .

slowly the people, the ed book, the psych graph

become more than ivy or a blade of grass for it is

The culmination of all . . . this learning process."

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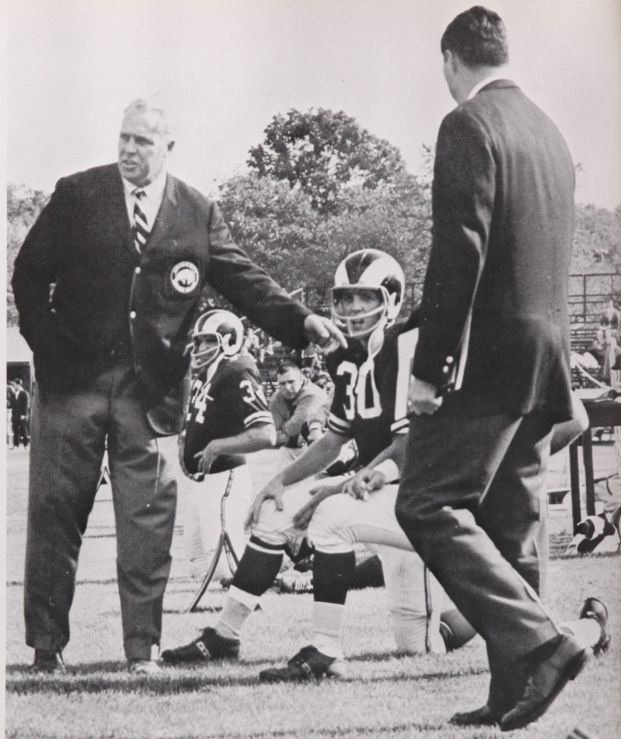


WHEN THE RAM FOOTBALL ELEVEN

left the field on October 26 after absorbing a 33 to 7 defeat at the hands of Brown's Bruins, the team had little to be happy about with two-thirds of the season in the record books. The week before the Rhody squad had been humiliated by UMass, 57 to 0, and the four previous games had produced only a close win over a mediocre Maine team while losses had been suffered to Northeastern, Vermont, and New Hampshire. The Rams' new head coach, Jack Zilly, had introduced a new "pro type" offense, but it sputtered, the defense folded before the opposition, and injuries left gaping holes in the starting line-up. The offense was called "pro in name only" by a cynical Providence Journal reporter, who was among a host of scribes with few kind words for the Rams. Zilly, probably recalling the fate of his two predecessors, had much to worry about as he faced the final three games of the season. . . .







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. . . The Rams, for reasons unknown, experienced a sharp reversal of form in their remaining three games. Happily for Rhody rooters, the squad edged Springfield by a point to regain winning form and then went on to score startling upsets over both Hofstra and Yankee conference rival UConn to end the season on a high note. The victory over Connecticut in the final game was particularly unexpected and was the result of timely offensive maneuvers and a stout defense which was called on to halt repeated thrusts deep into Rhody territory by the visitors in the final quarter. The 13 to 12 win gave the Rams a commendable four and five record for the season and provides a good springboard for the 1964 squad. Two of Rhode Island's best were rewarded at the end of the season with berths on the all-Yankee Conference eleven. Bruising Joe Buesing gained a well deserved tackle berth, while Tony Tetro nailed down the fullback spot for the second year in a row to climax an outstanding career at URI. Singling out a few players ignores many who were instrumental in Rhody's late season successes, but quarterback Greg Gutter developed particularly well to finish as the third best Yancon passer. Backs Billy Bryant and Bill Rockett moved into starring roles, the latter against Hofstra particularly, and Bryant especially in the UConn game when he picked up vital yardage. The Ram defense became prominent, notably against the Huskies in the second half. Coach Zilly had reason to smile as the season came to a close.





THE 1963 SOCCER TEAM

posted a commendable four and six record in ten games and showed consistent improvement over any previous URI soccer squad. The Rams tallied victories over American-International College, the Coast Guard Academy, Babson Institute, and Brandeis University. Bob Rainville was captain of the team, which also absorbed some tough losses. One of the Rams best performances came in a 3 to 2 loss to a highly rated Colby squad. Dick Czerwinski, Jim Taylor, and Kemal Sumer were the offensive leaders for the Rams, while Dave Stephenson was a defensive standout in the goalie position.





THE 1964 GOLF TEAM

had a 50-50 season. The linksmen failed in their chief bid, that being to repeat as Yankee Conference champions. The Rams had annexed the Yancon crown in 1963 but could not repeat in '64. The Rams gave a good account of themselves in the ECAC prelims when they placed third. Bruce Morin, only a Sophomore but well known and highly regarded in Rhode Island, led the team all season and was co-medalist in the ECAC preliminaries.

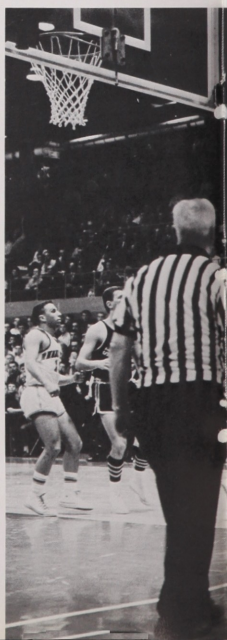




THE 1963-64 RAMS RANKED

with the top teams in URI basketball history by compiling an 18 and 9 record against tough competition and winning a co-championship with the University of Connecticut in the Yankee Conference. The tie for the Yancon championship was unprecedented but the UConns ultimately had the final say when they edged the Rams by a point to represent the conference in the NCAA championship tournament. The three titanic struggles between the two schools had to be the highlight of the season. Although having different types of players and playing a different style of basketball the two teams always seemed to come out with the score pretty even at the end of their contests. Connecticut won games by two and one points, while Rhody's victory was also by a single point. The most emotion packed moment came in the season's finale when the Rams were trailing UConn by one point with 18 seconds left, but had the ball. The winning basket just wasn't in the cards, however, but oh how long it took the ball to be worked up court in these vital seconds.









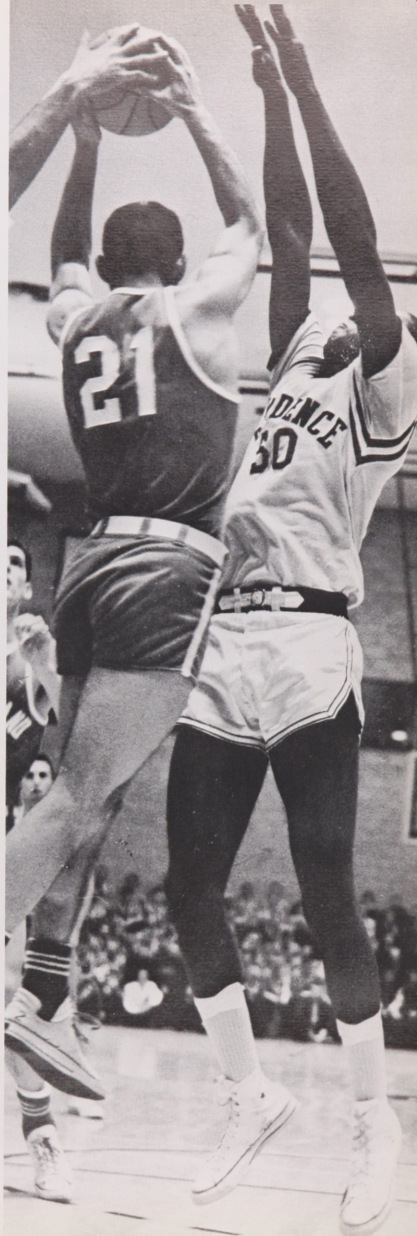
Front row — l. to r.: Steve Chubin, Jim Cymbala, Ron Rothstein, Dennis McGovern, John Mullfing.
Back row — l. to r.: Coach Ernie Calverley, Dick Granat, Bruce Bumpus, Frank Nightingale, Dan Nillson,
Mike Fitzgerald, Dave Forsythe, Assistant Coach Vin Cazzetta.

Steve Chubin and Dennis McGovern were the individual standouts for the Rams, both averaging better than 20 points a game. They were named to the first all-conference team and received numerous other accolades as evidence of their ability to handle the roundball. McGovern put on the top individual scoring display of the season when he poured in 40 points against Manhattan College. Frank Nightingale, Jim Cymbala, and Ron Rothstein were the other starters, and all were part of the Ram success story. Rothstein

was the only member of the Class of 1964 among the starters, but he was invaluable. The big wins of the season included St. John's of New York, Memphis State, Holy Cross, Boston University, Manhattan, and Connecticut. The Rams dropped tilts to teams of the calibre of Fordham, St. Joseph's, Loyola of New Orleans, and Miami of Florida. Besides losing to the UConns, the losses hardest to take were the two at the hands of the Friars of Providence College. The success of the Rams was primarily based on their of-



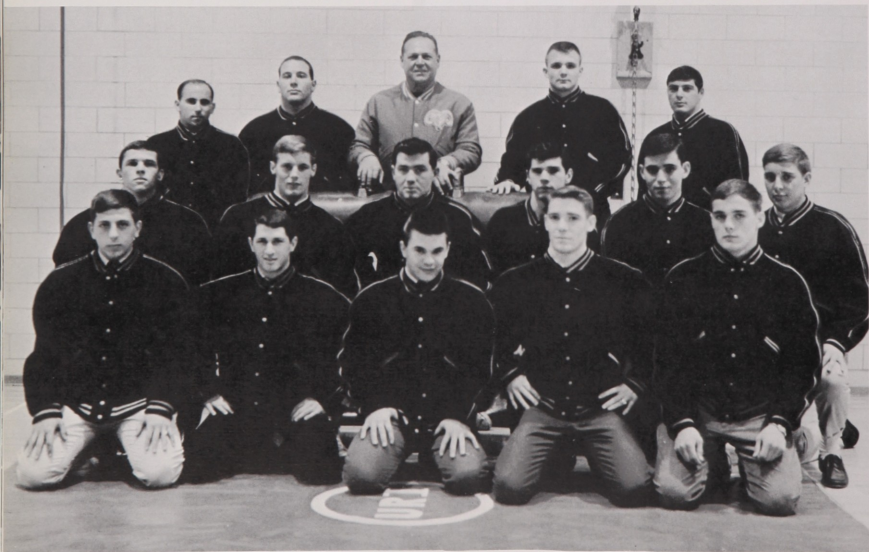
fensive ability, and an average URI defense often made the difference when the Rams were evenly matched offensively against an opponent. Coach Ernie Calverley completed his most successful season yet as Ram coach, and was ably assisted by newcomer Vin Cazzetta. With four of five starters back next season, and a strong bench, the coaches face a rather rosy future.





Herb Maack returned to the coaching lines to guide the wrestlers to another improved season. The sport is young at URI and each succeeding season sees it improve in quality as interest continues to grow. After a slow start, the Rams improved greatly as the season progressed, and prospects for next year are excellent.

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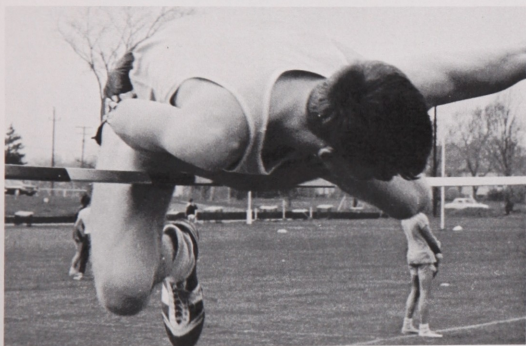




The winning of the state championship was again the highlight of the season for the URI rifle team. The Rams defeated Brown and Providence College to take the crown for the second year in a row. The team also did a commendable job in the Coast Guard Academy Invitational when they placed tenth out of 45 teams firing in the meet. The squad's

over all season record was 11 and 4, and 2 and 3 against Yankee Conference competition. The Rams also placed third in National Rifle Association Sectional Championships. Team leaders were Co-Captains Pete Hammar, high man in the state meet, and Hans Wenghaefer.





THE RAM WINTER AND SPRING TRACK SQUADS

Both had moderately successful 1963-1964 seasons. With Tom Russell again at the helm, assisted by Art Sherman, the Rams were led on the field by senior co-captains John Gonsalves and Bob Marshall. The Rams gave their supporters some pleasant surprises in the indoor season. The Rhody mile relay team won their event in the Knights of Columbus Meet in Boston and placed second in the Philadelphia Inquirer Games. In the New England AAU Meet, Gonsalves broke the MIT Fieldhouse record in winning the pole vault.

The Rams had their high and low points in the spring season and placed second behind a strong Maine squad in the Yankee Conference Meet. Jerry Mazor in the broad jump and Fred Collingwood in the high jump were individual winners. Gonsalves captured the pole vault again in the New England Intercollegiate Meet, in which the Rams finished seventh out of eighteen teams. Gonsalves broke 14 feet in his specialty in a duel meet against Connecticut, only to have Fred Sculco, a sophomore, better his mark and set a new URI record in the pole vault later in the season. Other top performers for the Rams included Bill Masuck, Al Lavender, Doug Simpson, Barry Wall, Harry Girouard, Dick Lemieux, and Carl Ruhle.

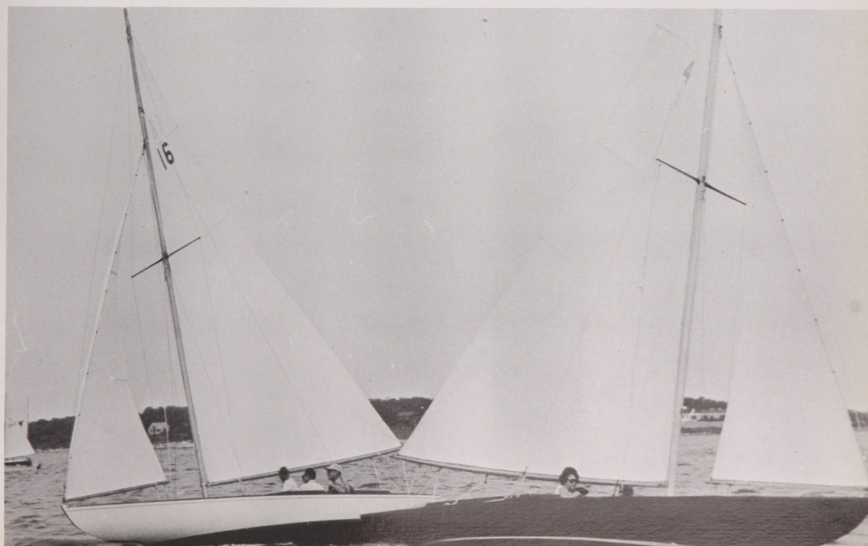


THE URI SAILORS

continued to be the most unrecognized championship athletic team in Kingston as the result of another successful season in 1963-64. Competing against the finest collegians in New England, the Rams proved themselves equal to the task both in Fall and Spring competition. They were undefeated in the Fall, capturing the New England Dinghy championships and the Towle Regatta.

The Rams set out to defend both their New England and Yankee Conference titles in the Spring. They were

successful again in Yancon competition and in the process remained undefeated at home. Their bid for another New England title was foiled, however, and they settled for third place. The Rams were first in the New England preliminaries and won the Lucien Sharpe Trophy. They also placed second in the Geiger Trophy competition. Leading URI during the season, and deserving of much praise, were Mike Medeiros, Bob Morton, Art Paine, Tom Johnson, and Pete Greene.





ON THE DIAMOND

the Rams started off well but faded after the midpoint of the season to finish up with an undistinguished 5 and 13 record. The season was a series of disappointments for Coach Bob Butler, who saw his nine win their first three of five games but then capture only two of the last eleven tilts. The Rams' outstanding early season win was over Yankee Conference champion Maine, which advanced to the Intercollegiate World Series in Omaha, Nebraska, and gave a good accounting of itself there.

Ram pitchers who figured in the club's successes were Ed Johnson, Larry Moulton, Mike Cronin, Mike

Pearson, Mike Fitzgerald, and Ted Crowley. Johnson was very effective in the beginning of the campaign. Captain Bruce Dawson was the standout URI sticker and received ample support on occasion from Steve Thornton, Jim Vellane, Jay Curley, Art and Frank Peterson, Steve Singleton, and Bruce Hallworth.

Dawson, regarded as a major league prospect, missed the last half of the season because of a broken ankle, and the loss of his big bat was definitely felt by the Rams. The URI nine just never seemed right after the able team leader had been forced out of the line-up.









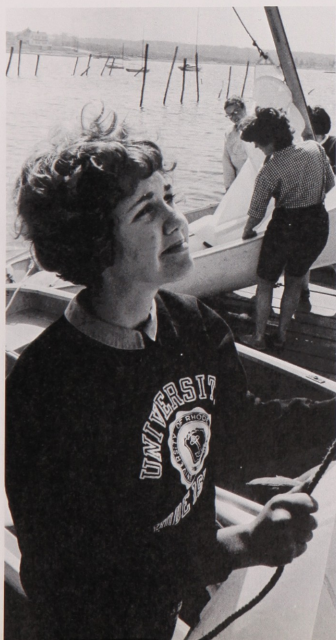
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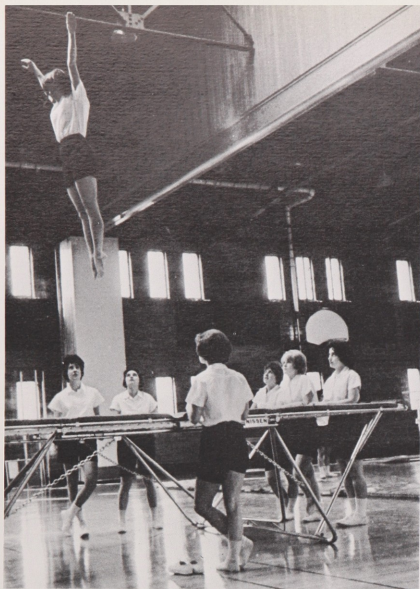
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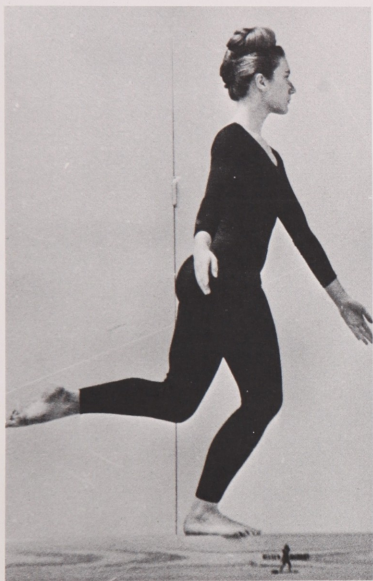
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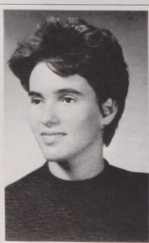
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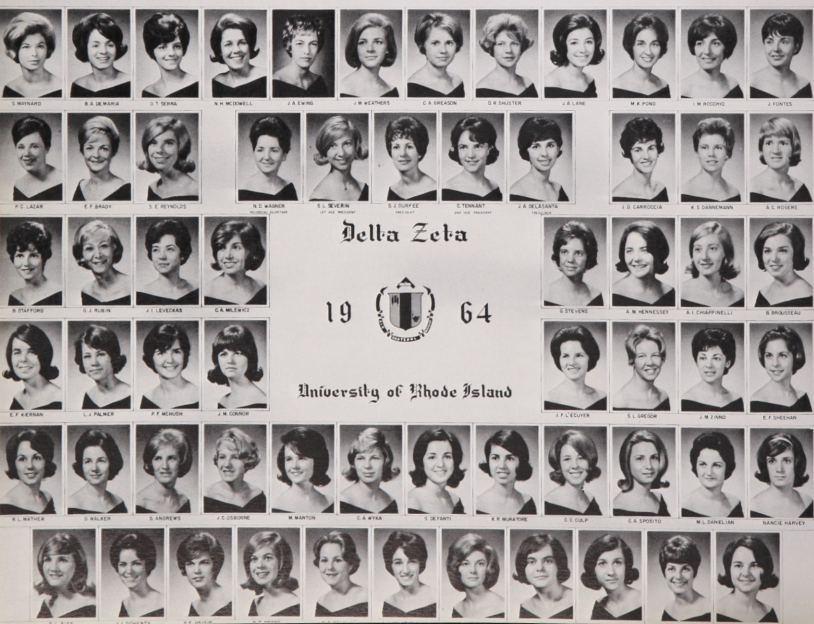


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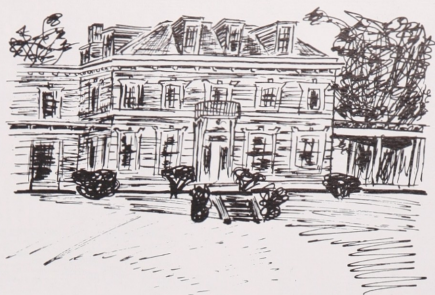
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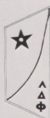
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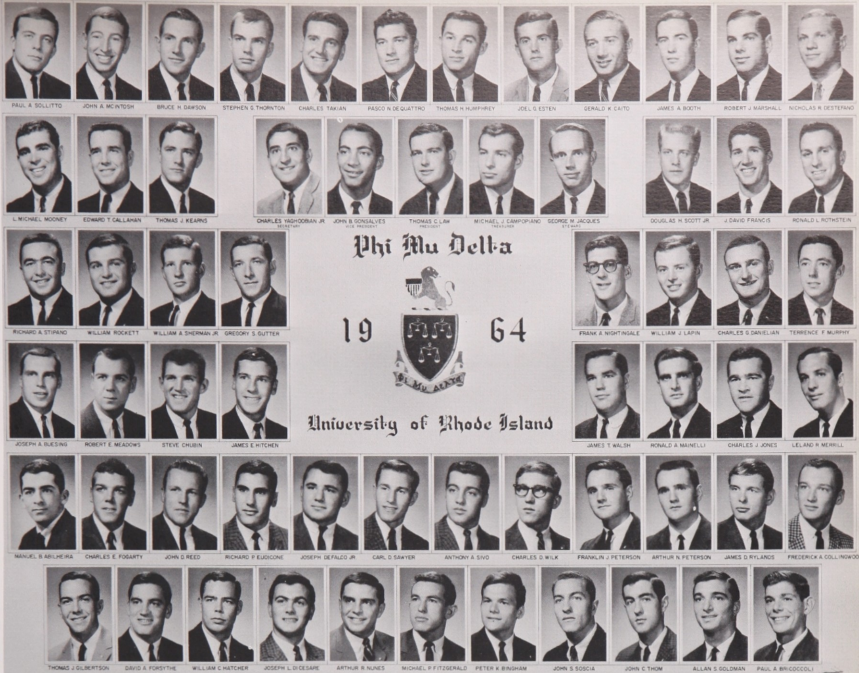


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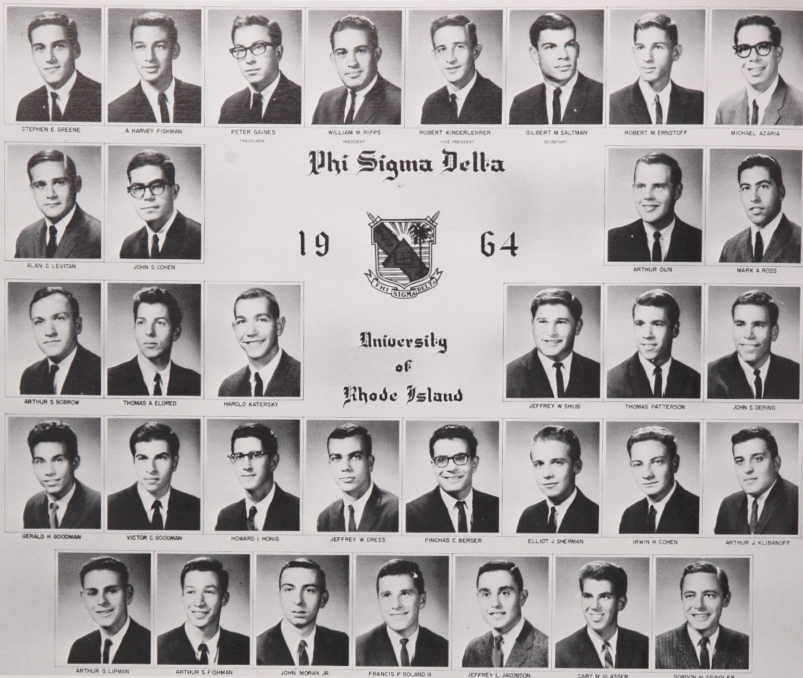
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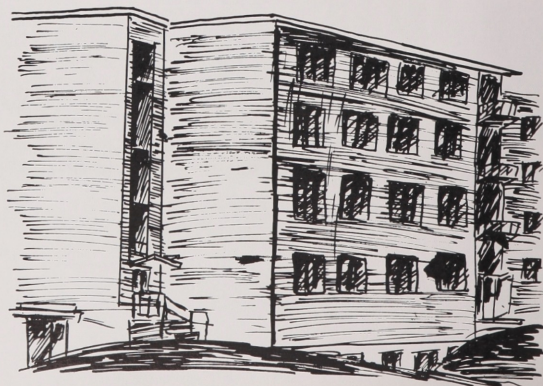


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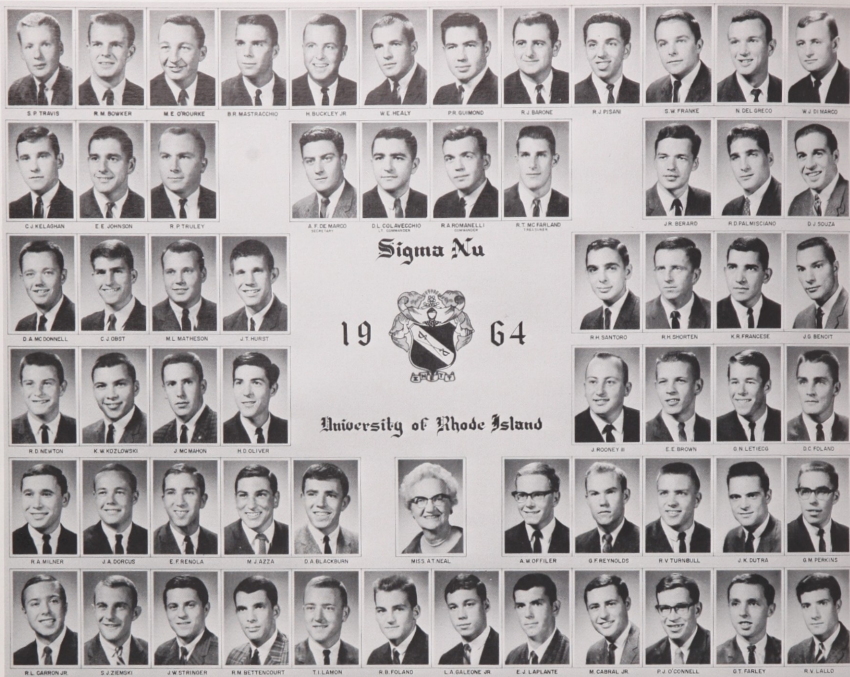


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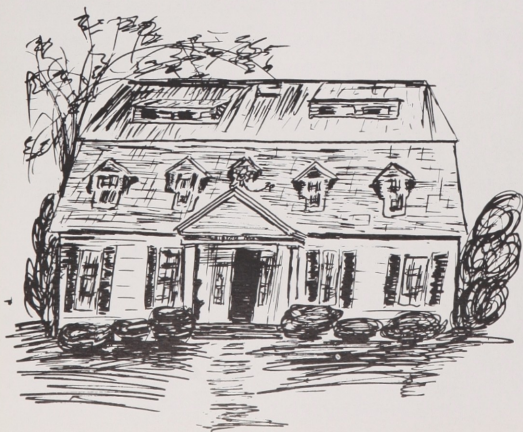


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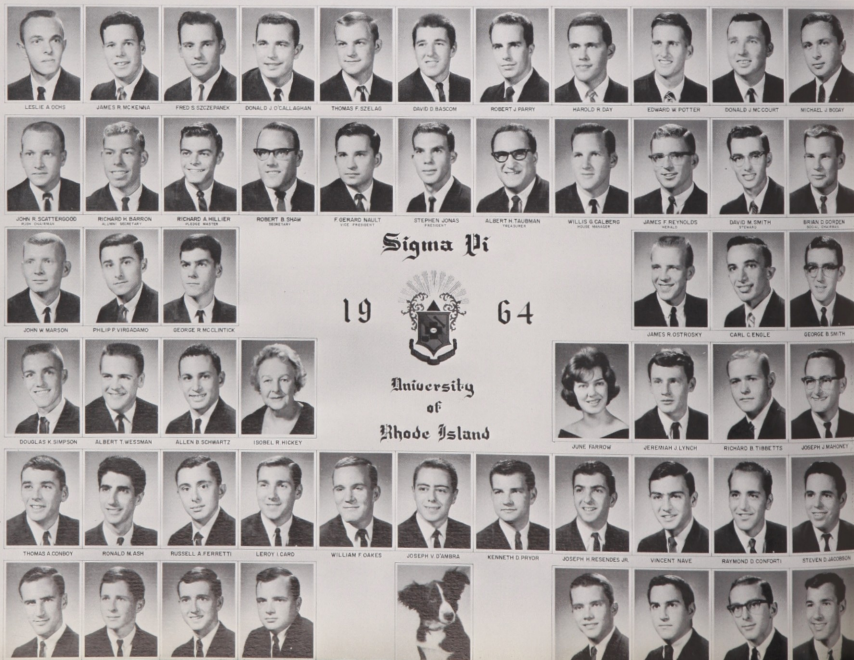


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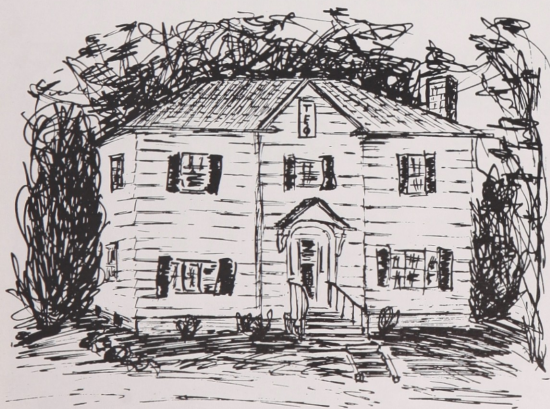
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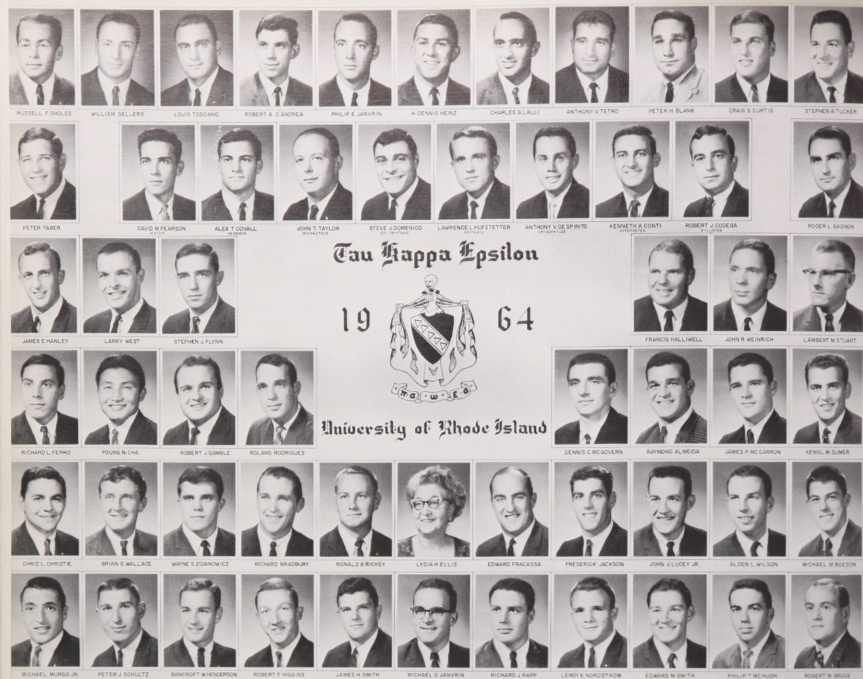
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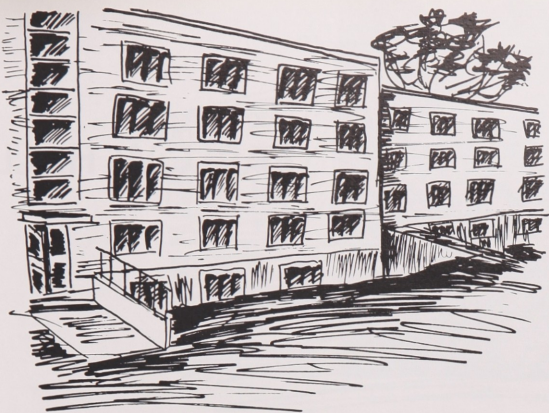
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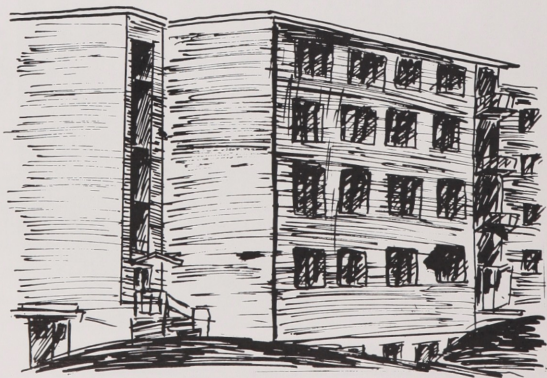


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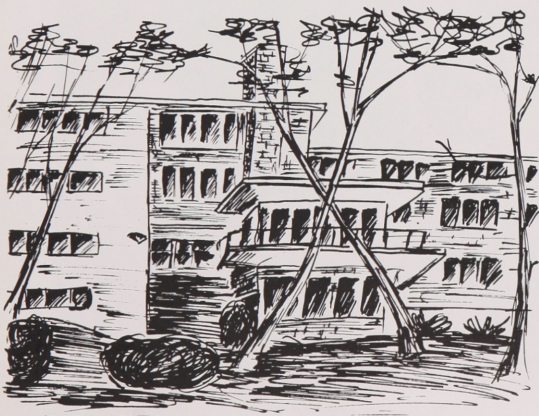


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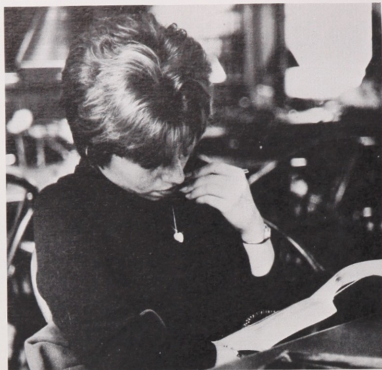
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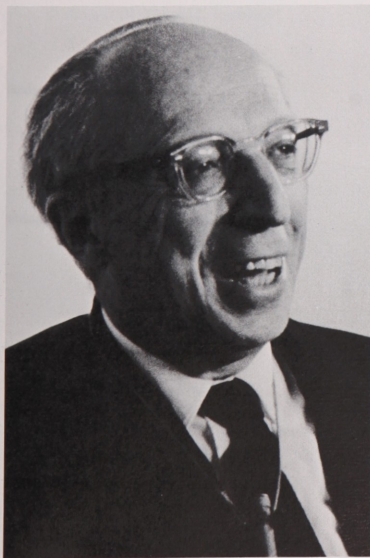




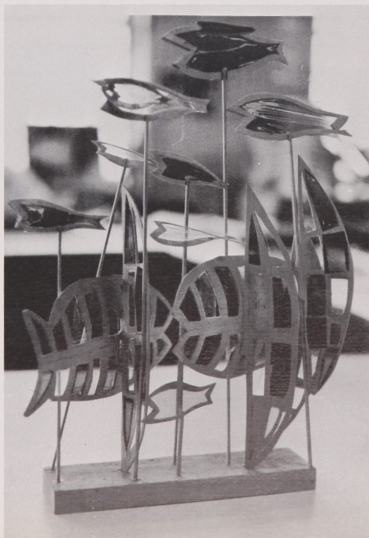
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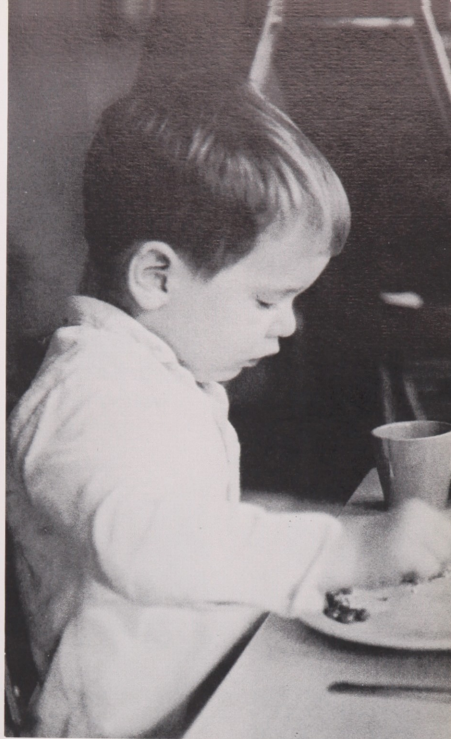


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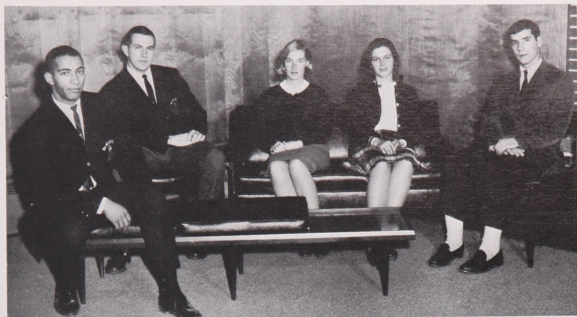
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The Campus Insider

by Linda Gould

I know a dark secluded place

A place where you can't see your neighbor's face

The people smoke a lot for they have nought to say

It's called the Student Sin-ate Hideway

Yes, deep down in the halls of that gloomy edifice, christened during the 1963 term as GCB (Gerry's Corrupted Barn), the top Mickey Mouse organization on campus, the Student Sin-ate holds its most esoteric meetings, where it decides the policies for the University.

This year's leadership seems to bring the forecast of a most promising term. Peter Rabbit, President of the Sin-ate Body and Miss Catelepsy as Vice-President have promised to exert all their efforts toward establishing healthy relations between students and faculty and have even promised to print a handbook called "How to Get Along With the Deans Without Really Trying" by AEPi and Sigma Nu (approved by Dean Junklin).

The new secretaries of the Sin-ate have had much experience in this field. Both served as Secretaries of that new radical group on campus called SACT (Student Action for Clean Toilets). Both did excellent jobs and as a result received letters of commendation from Mr. John.

The new Treasurer of the Sin-ate, Mr. Ryeonham, was elected by the Democrats. It was believed he was working in coordination with Bobby Baker. The student Republicans were rather upset by his election.

This year definitely proves to be an interesting one for the Student Sin-ate.



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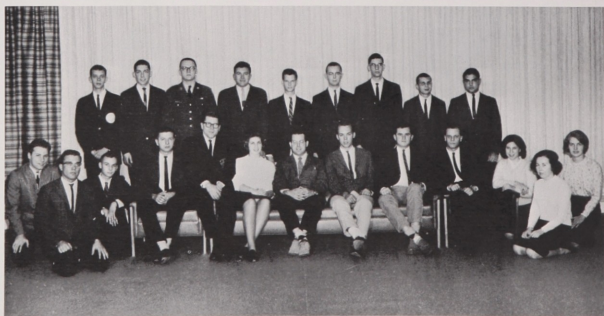
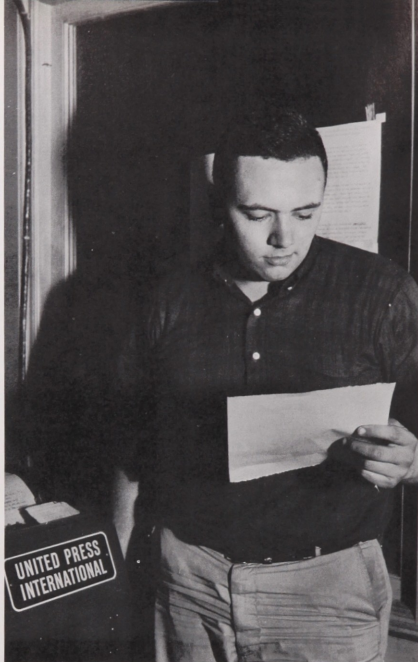


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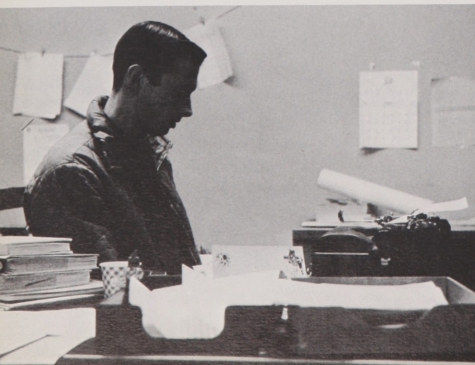




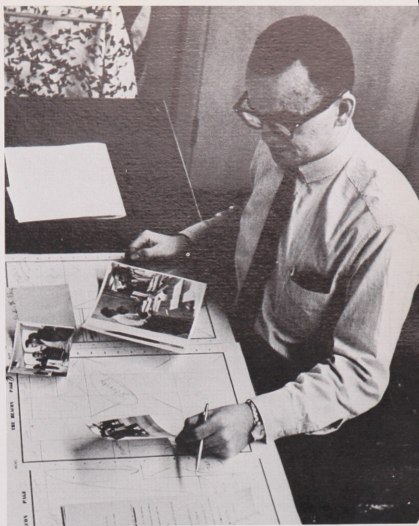
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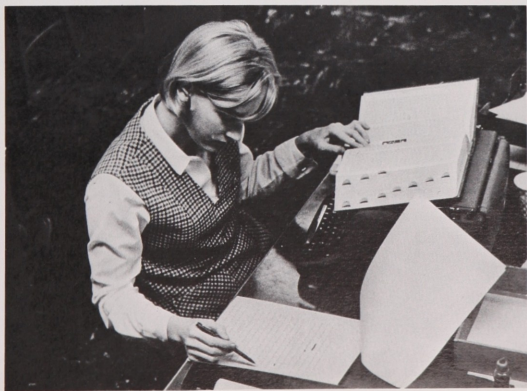


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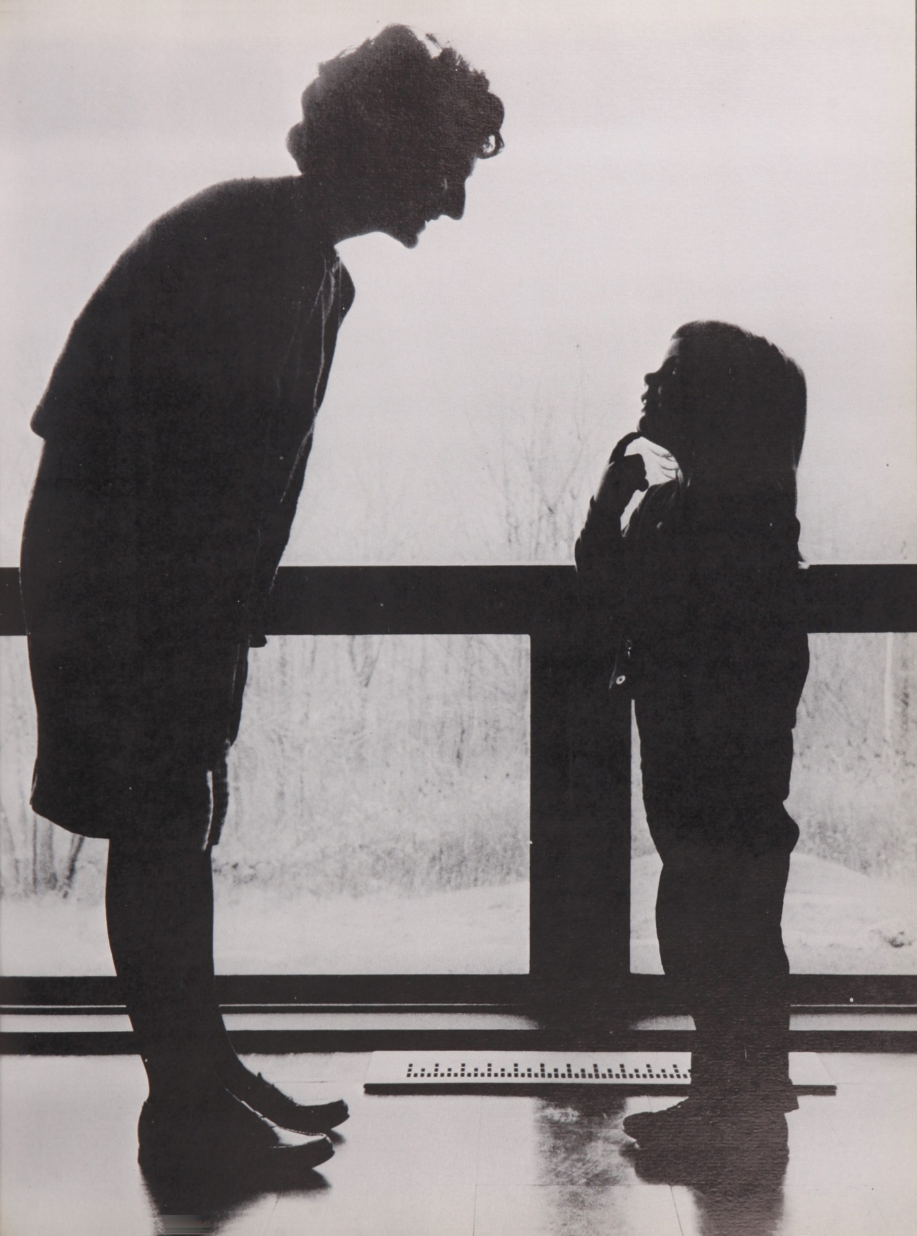
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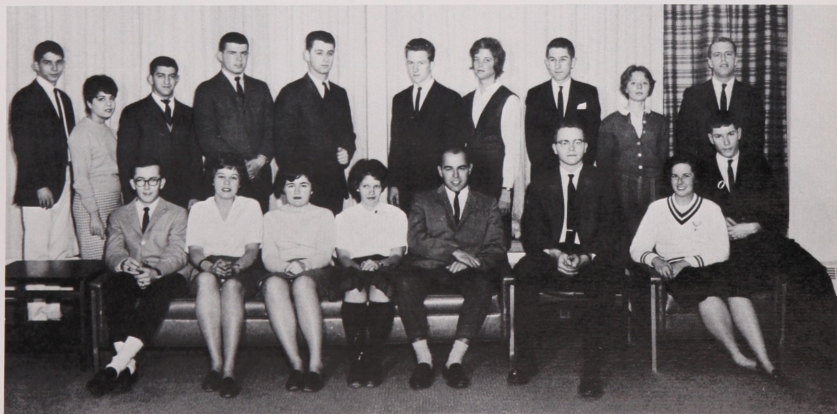


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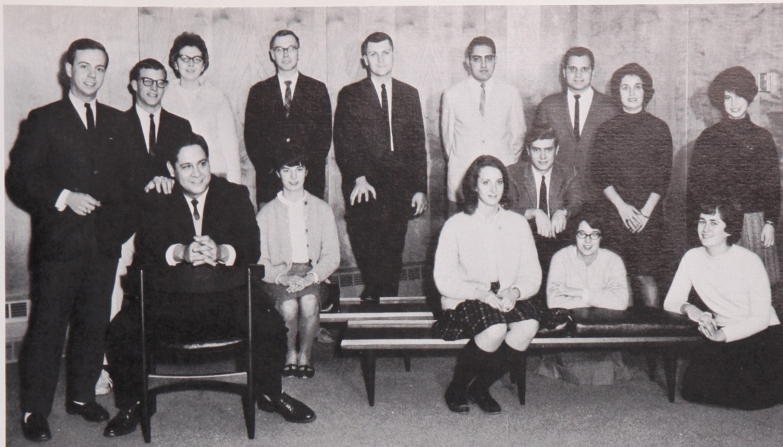
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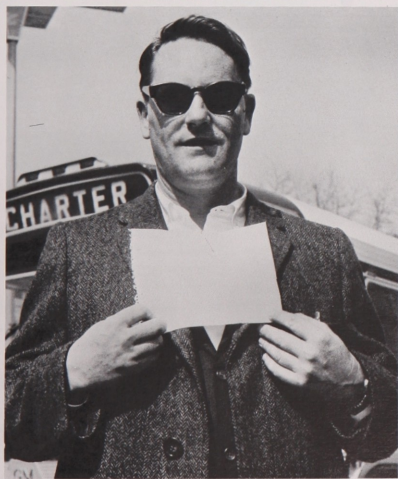
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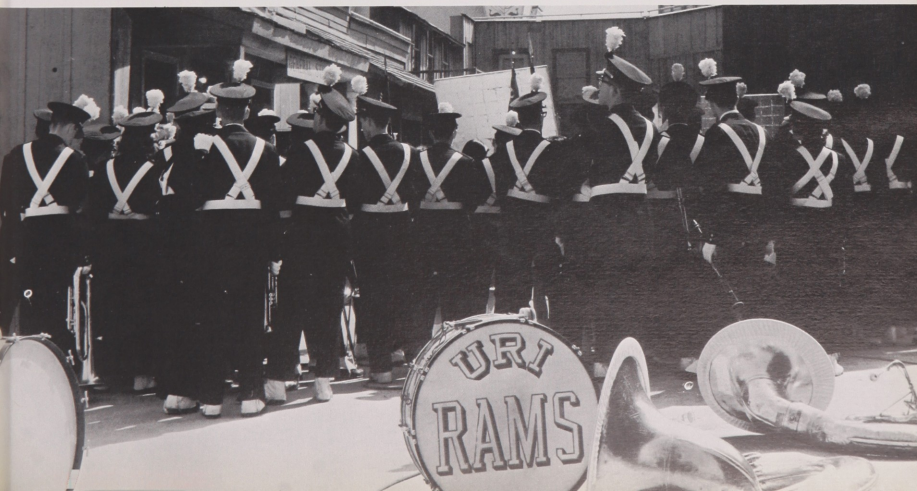




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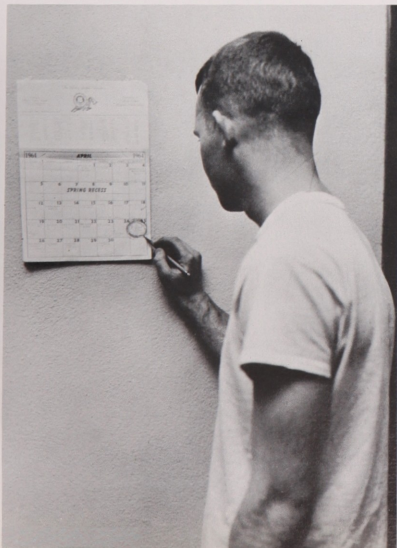
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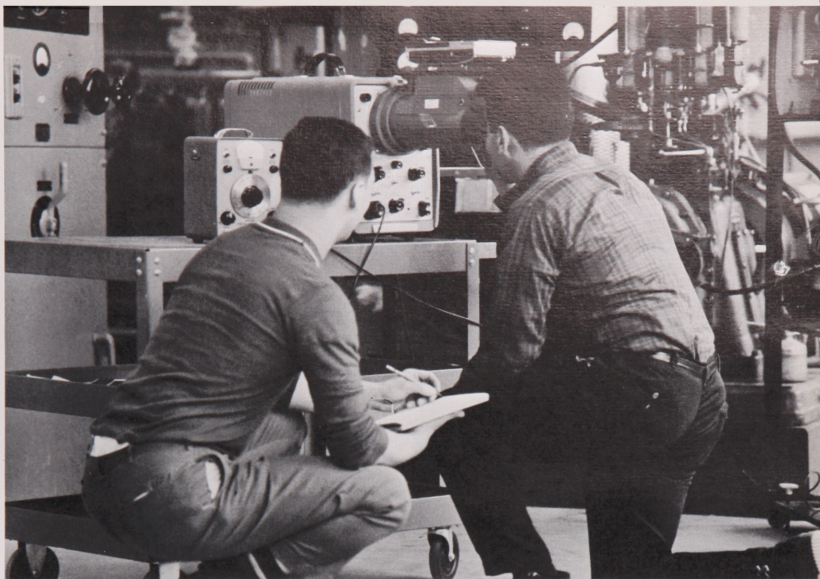
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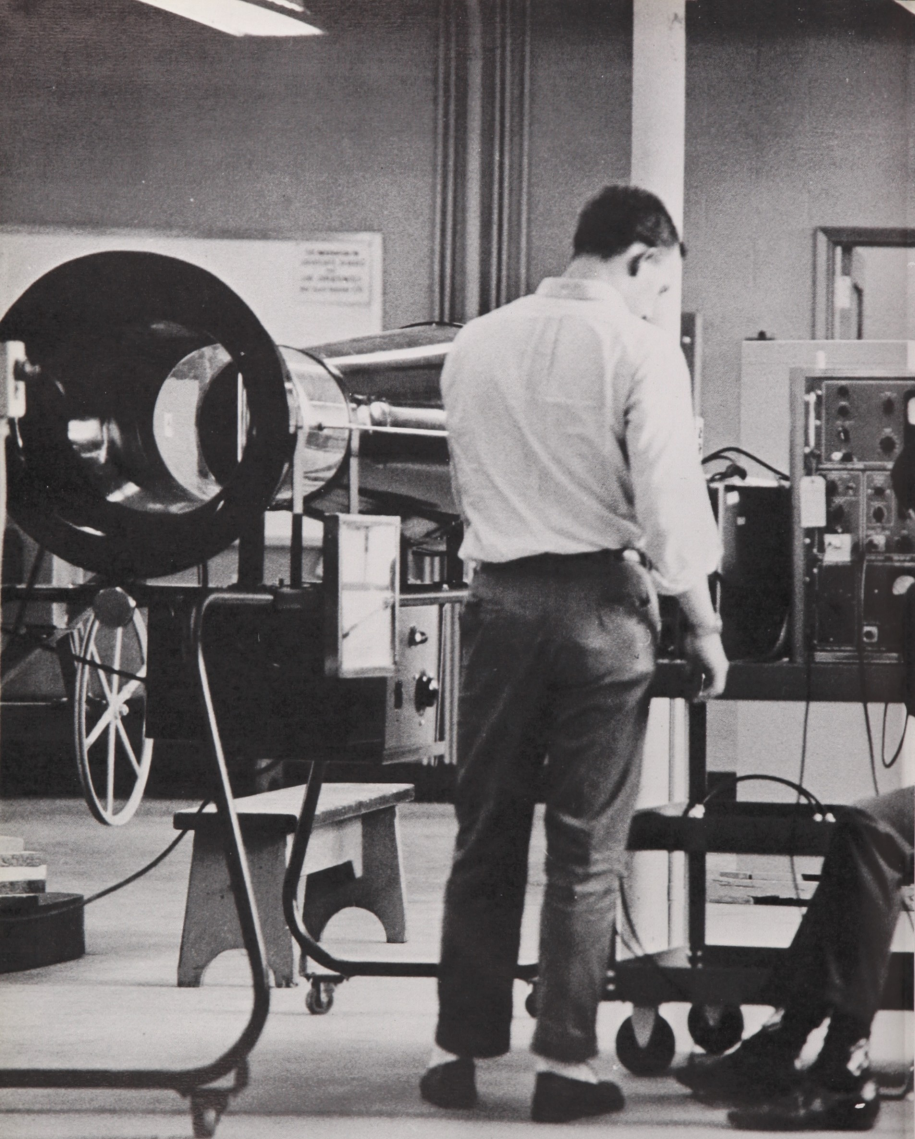
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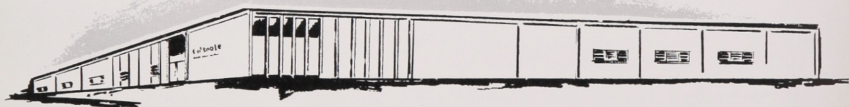
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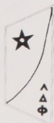
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